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GEORGIA POST-OFFICES.

THE READJUSTMENT OF POST OFFICE SALARILS.

Some of the Intricacies of the Mail Service—How the Offices are Graded and Classed—The Effect of the New Adjustment on the Post-Offices of Georgia-List of Appointments.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution Washington, October 16 .- The late adjust ment of the salaries of the post-offices in Geor gia has made many changes, and in some in stances put the offices on a different basis. This labor is performed under the direction of the postmaster general every two years; the last adjustment having been made in 1880. Only the offices termed presidential offices are included. They are so called be cause the salary is at least one thousand dollars a year, and in consequence the postmaster lars a year, and in consequence the postmaster is appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate. They consist of three grades: The first class are such that receive at least three thousand dollars a year; the second class range from two thousand to three thousand a year, and the third class from one thousand to two thousand dollars. There is reacher and more numerous class called the is another and more numerous class called the is another and more numerous class called the fourth class, and they, receiving less than a thousand a year, are appointed by the post-master general. As a matter of public interest I will give the readers of the Constitution the results of the adjustment so far as Georgia

is concerned.

There are in the state of Georgia 1,236 officers of all classes, a gain of 234 since the last adjustment in 1880. During the present year there has been established fifty-six new offices in the state. The presidential offices are twenty-seven in number. In the first-class there are three, Atlanta, Augusta and Secondary and the state of the presidential offices. Savannah, each getting three thousand dollars a year. Of the second-class there are four, a gain of one in this grade, Athens coming up from the third-class. The third-class numbers twenty, a gain of one, also, in that grade, Washington having beeen promoted to the presidential rank with a salary of \$1,200. The largest single gain of salary in the state occurs at Madison, where three hundred dollars additional is secured. F offices get two hundred dollars more. To are Bambridge, Cuthbert, Dalton and Ro Many of the others secure a single hundred on suffers the heaviest reduction, a loss of Macon suners the neavest reduction, a loss of five hundred dollars being sustained. The only reduction of salary, aside from Macon, is at Miliedgeville, where a loss of one hun-dred dollars occurs. The following statement shows the salaries as arranged for the coming two years, or until the next adjustment in

1884:		
Offices	Class.	Salar
Albany		\$1,7
Amer cus		1,8
Athens	2	2,6
Atlanta	1	3,0
Augusta		3,0
Bainbridge	3	1,:
Brunswick		1,7
.Cartersville		1,
Columbus		2,4
Cuthbert		1,
Darton		. 1,6
Darien		1,1
Forsyth	·····3	1,2
Gainesville		1,6
Griffin		1,8
Hawkinsville		1,2
LaGrauge		1,4
Macon		1 2,0
Madison		1,5
Marietta		1,7
Milledgeville		1,6
Newnan		1,4
Rome		2,2
Savannah		3.0
Thomasville	3	1,7
Washington		1.2

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Baltimore and Ohio-Vanderbilt in the West

The Baltimore and Obio-Vanderbilt in the West-The Georgia Railronds.

Baltimore, October 13.—At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore and Obio railroad company to-day the committee of finance submitted their report of the earnings and expenses of the road for the fiscal half year ended September 10 and upon their recommendation cash div. 30, and upon their recommendation cash dividends of five per cent, payable on November 1 next, were declared on the stock of the main line and Washington branch. Presi Idends of five per cent, payable on November 1 next, were declared on the stock of the main line and Washington branch. President Garrett presented a statement of the earnings of the main line and branches for month of the preceding year, being an in crease of \$116,657. He stated that the result crease of \$110,657. He stated that the result for the fiscal half year, closed September 30 will show after payment of five per cent cash dividends upon the common stock more than \$600,000 to be added to the surplus fund, which is now represented by stock or bonds, and which fund, on the 30th of September, 1881, amounted to \$42,258,680.61. The sum beyond the cash dividends paid is being invested in the construction of now and additional contents.

rested in the construction of new and additional lines and other improvements.

VANDERRITATION FARTY IN CHICAGO, October 13.—Mr. William H. Vanderbilt and party left on the eight o'clock train over the Northwestern yesterday morning. The party was joined at Chicago ars. Keep and Hughitt, of the Northwe Northwestern system. Man ger Ledyard, of the Michigan Central, who came on from Dethe Michigan Central, who came on from Detroit, remains in Chicago. It is the expectation of Mr. Vanderbilt to be gone about two weeks, and he proposes to carefully examine into the condition of the railroads of the great west. A reporter met Mr. Vanderbilt at the depot prior to his departure, and had a pleasant interview with him. Among other things the question was asked:

"What have you to say about any new ex-

What have you to say about any new ex west, or these rumors that you con-

Union Pacific?"

"All these matters are not in a shape to speak of definitely as yet. Wait a little while and I may have something of interest for you," and Mr. Vanderbilt smiled pleasantly while the reporter stepped off the car as the train started on its way.

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One thing is certain, railroad magnates travel in a style of the greatest magnificence.

Mr. Vanderbilt's train consists of two long, light colored coaches, which are joined toonly be obtained by entering the front car. This is sixty feet long, and contains the bag-gage, wash and dining rooms, a water-closet, kitchen, and berths for the four cooks and porters who accompany the party. Every-thing about it is constructed in the finest

coach, which is seventy fee: long. It is a striking example of modern luxuriance and elaborate furnishing. In length it is seventy feet. Near the fore part is a large parlor with a center table, around which is arranged a dozen or so chairs. Between this and another parlor are two state rooms with all the furnishings of a modern bed room. The next parlor contains a number of easy chairs,

At the end of the car is an apartment containing a couple of tables, several chairs and a sofa. Here, in a large velvet-covered chair, close to the great plate glass window, at the rear of the car, sets Mr. Vanderbilt, where he can look out upon the stretch of track behind

incorporators of the Augusta, Elberton ment of charge road met to-day in Augusta for cially and roose of receiving the charter of the

road and the election of officers. Major George T. Jackson was called to preside at the meeting, and Mr. H. P. Moore elected secre-

James P. Verdery reported the receipt of the charter of the road as applied for by the incorporators, and when read it was accepted

by the meeting.

Hon. R. H. May suggested that subscriptions be opened for the directors present, so that their names might appear as incorporators in the charter. This motion prevailed, and it was decided that the incorporators

should act as directors for one year.

The election of officers was next called up by Messrs. M. A. Stovall and Patrick Walsh, and the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers of the road: President, James P. Verdery, of Augusta; Vice-President, Henry J. Lang, of Lincolnton; Secretary and Treasurer, Henry P. Moore, of

On motion of General M. A. Stovall, a committee of five, to solicit subscription in Augusta, as soon as practicable, was empowered to canvass the city, the committee to be

captain Edgeworth Eve. of Columbia, raised the question as to the power of Mr. R. M. Mitchell to canvass for subscriptions along the line, and it was agreed that he be request-

Mitchell to canvass for subscriptions along the line, and it was agreed that he be requested to act as such agent, the president to nego tiate in reference to his compensation.

Messrs. George T. Jackson and Patrick Walsh were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the company, and the meeting then adjourned.

The meeting of incorporators was enthusiastic and the action taken was by unanimous consent. The prospects are flattering and the certainty of building the road is prophesied by all its friends. The election of Mr. James P. Verdery as oresident is a high and well deserved complinent. The fact that he is peculiarly well fixed for the position has already been discussed by the Evening News, and his selection is warmly commended. In fact the election of such able, popular, energetic and interested business men as President Verdery, Vice-President Lang and Secretary and Treasurer Moore is a strong and certain 'augury of success.' We congratulate them and the incorporators on the propitious opening of a plan which will do so much tor Angusta and this section of the state. opening of a plan which will do so much for Augusta and this section of the state.

The subscriptions from the counties of Lincoln, Elbert, Columbia and Wilkes show how earnestly the people above Augusta are working for the road. Over \$50,000 have been subscribed already, and \$100,000 are necessary to begin work. Lincoln county alone has sub-scribed \$26,000 and promises double this scribed \$26,000 and promises double this amount when work is begun. It now only remains to be seen what Augusta will do. The remainder of the necessary \$100,000 should easily be raised in Augusta, and the committee will wait only for an easy money market to insure a full subscription. Augusta, in fact, being more interested than any other section should not hesitate but pile up enough to build the road itself. The road will be seventy-five miles in length, but only will be seventy-five miles in length, but only sixty-five miles will have to be constructed, as sixty-five miles will have to be constructed, as the Augusta and Knoxville will be used for ten miles out of Augusta. The prospects are, as said, flattering, but work and money are needed to insure the road President James Verdery, the directors and the people of Augusta and the counties interested will see that the Augusta, Elberton and Chicago road is built.

From the Chicago Times. It is announced on good authority that the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago road has decided to immediately push forward the construction of its projected extension from Louisville southeast to Harrodsburg, Ky., tapping the Cincinnati Southern railroad at this point. This will bring Chicago into direct harmony with the vast southern system of railways known as the "Er-langer system." This system comprises the Cincinnati Southern railroad, runthe Cincinnati Southern railroad, running from Chattanooga; the Alabama and Great Southern railroad, running diagonally across the most valable portion of Alabama in a southwesterly direction to the city of York, in the western part of the state, and the Vicksburg and Meridian railroad, from York westerly to Vicksburg, connecting at this point with lines for Texas. From York the Erlanger system has now in process of construction an air-line southwest. outh. It will thus be seen that th extension will give Chicago a new and direct competing route to all portions of the outh. The immediate result of this on a reduction, of freight rates o all points south of the Ohio river and south-vest of the Missouri. The surveys and esti-nates for the new line are already made, and he capital, about a million and a half dolars, has already been subscribed by Louis-ille and eastern capitalists. It is predicted hat the extension referred to will be cometed within six months.

The importance of a new competing line outh can be readily seen when it is stated outh can be readily seen when it is state hat this trade has now reached the enormou arount of \$50,000,000 annually. The Louis-le and New Albany road has, heretofore, en handicapped in the handling of southern siness, and the projected line to Harrods-rg, which Dr. Standiford now proclaims a st, will make it one of the leading trunk

incs to the south.

THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

From the Philadelphia Press.

It was understood yesterday upon investigation that the tumble in Richmond and Danville and Richmond Terminal was due to the behale had a regarded outside of the he bob-tail pool organized outside of to ool formed to control the organization was opened last winter, and has n since been closed. The opening of this pool left all the stock of both companies available for speculative purposes, with the exception of the stock in either company held in the treasury of the other. An outside pool was then organized to manipulate the stock, and left to F. B. Wallace and Owens and Mercer threaten. These stocks was with with these to manage. These stocks went with the general market until the bottom of the pocket of the pool was reached, and then followed the sacrifice of the stock, in which it was brown over without regard to the price. Its now supposed that the brokers have turned lears in the stock and propose to take it back

both are as cheap stocks as can be found on the whole list.

THE CAR SHED SYNDICATE.

From the Henry County Weekly.

The East Fennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad having been denied the privileges of he union car shed in Atlanta, are preparing or run their passenger cars up to the platforn hat was used by the exposition trains las all, near the Whitehall street cross near the Whitehall street cross-where they propose to take on r passengers. They will make everything fortable for the accommodation of the sle. The illiberal spirit that is evidenced y the other railroad corporations in debarr-ig the new road from enjoyment of equal epot privileges will not be appreciated by the traveling public.

No News About the Jeannette

SHINGTON, October 16 .- The Jeannette of inquiry continued its examination utenant Danenhower, but elicited noth-importance, which has not already been

McDowell Retired.

on, D. C., October 16 .- The retire of Major-General McDowell was offiST. PHILIP'S.

OPENING SERVICES IN THE NEW CHURCH.

Two Elequent Sermons by the Rector of the Church and the Rev. Chauncey Williams-Impres Services-A Description of the Building-Details of the Services, Etc.

The opening services in St. Phillips church attracted last Sunday thence as many people as could gain entrance within its walls. The service was the most elaborate ever seen in Atlanta, and the church in its artistic beauty was a scene never to be forgotten. The service was to begin at a quarter to 11 o'clock, but long before that hour the auditorium was full, and even the sees and the vestibules were crowded. The following order of services was observed:

1. Processional—"We March to Victory." in following order of procession: The infant class—the Sunday school—the choir—the clergy.

2. Regular service—as in prayer took.

3. Venite—Tallis chant—Antiphonal—Cathedral accompaniment.

mpaniment.
Special psalms--with Gloria No 1—Mercedante
-No. 2—Mozart. Gloria Excelsis—"Hunt."
First lesson--1 Kings: 1-54.
Grand Te Deum—Warren, "G"—Antiphonal
Second lesson—St. Luke: xx.
Jubilate—Warren—"D." Bass obligato.
Nicene creed—and morning prayer.
Hymn—191: "I Love thy Kingdom, Lord."
Altar Service.

10. Hymn-191: "I Love thy Kingdom, Lord."
11. Alar Service.
12. Tibi-Bf. Chromatic.
13. Hymn-202: "The Church's one Founda

15. Offertory.
16. Celebration of the holy communion.
17. Nunc Dimittis.
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18. The choir was composed of the following well known Atlanta singers: Sopranes, Mrs.
19. H. M. Clark and Miss Sarah D. Cady; altos, Mrs. A. G. Moore and Miss Ida Kendrick; tenors, Mr. C. N. Holmes and Mrs. R. B. Toy; basses, Mr. John Lively and Mr. C. N. Cady; organist, Mr. Samuel Bradley.
19. The music was superb. It added much to the grandeur and solemnity of

The music was superb. It added much to the grandeur and solemnity of the occasion, and suggested man of its most beautiful thoughts. The church itself is a model of architectural design and tasty execution It was designed by Mr. John Moser, of Atlanta, and will be a monument to him as well as to the congregation that reared it. He had love in his work, and has made it bear everywhere the traces of a most devoted study. During the struggles of the church to build this beautiful house which Mr. Moser designed for them, the fol-lowing committees has done most efficient

Gn finance: Henry Boylston, John Keely and E. S. Gay. On building: B. E. Crane, Benj. Conley and

Some conception of the attractions of the attractions of the church may be gathered from the following

The design of the church is the result of many years of sturdy thought and observation. There are many difficulties encountered by a designer, when he attempts to solve the well-beauty and solve the w the problem of producing a totally new com-position, that shall hold its own in compari-son with the best buildings of our day at house and abroad. Violet LeDuc says, "in gothic nothing new is possible." He considers the subject exhausted. Simply a mixture of a heterogeneous lot of old forms will not produce a work that will stand the test of time. The accumulated experience of all ages has established certain laws and principles that cannot be violated without detriment, hence he necessity of the wid-st information and a scholastic training. In this instance the greatest difficulty in the way was the limited means at disposal and at the same time the determination of the designer never to go be-yond them, as so o en happens, together with his ambition to provice a work so elegant and graceful in proportion, and so pure in style and refined in form, and full of meaning, as to be worthy to be classed with Gotne's "Frozen Music." St. Philip's partly finished as it stands, is the result, designed by the one thand down to its most minute details, even to the foliation of the stone carring, the modeling of the plaster ornaments and the patterns and colors of the wall decorations; all except the stained glass, and the executions, all except the stained glass, and the execution of the whole was supervised with a nursing care by the same man, hence a unity and individuality runs through the whole. In plan t is the usual cruciform, with the nave 50x80 eet; the walls are low, about twenty feet erced with twin windows with slidir elow and stationary ornamental tops above thus providing nearly twice the usual venti lation in warm weather. The ceiling is an open timbered roof with quite a novel appli-cation of the truss rod. As a construction it is a tremendous affair, 50 feet span and 40 feet high, thus bringing the ridge 60 feet from the floor. The feet of the trusses rest on im-mense brackets supported by corbels within twelve feet of the floor. To overcome the immensity of this roof space in appearance, the lower twelve feet of the trusses are treat-ed, as in a clarestory, with a row of triplet windows, thus giving light up about thirtyve feet from the floor. In the exterior the russes are treated in form similar to the flying buttress, giving in effect for all practical urposes, all the beautiful points of the larestory, without the pillars so objectionable n a modern audience ro hancel and two small simple side hancel arch is 40 feet high) open to the oran loft on the left and closed he right. Two stone columns with carved tone caps, representing bread and wine, with three arches, give the dividing line between chancel and organ loft. A beautiful stone tracing window, 18x32 feet, graces the chancel end and a similar but shorter one, the front wall looking out through the grand vestibul arch. There are two closed vestibules, 10x14 eet, one on each side of the before menti entral open archway, 18x40 feet, which lanked by two engaged two foot columns with beautifully carved stone capitals, in naturalistic fern leaves and violets. This arch is crowned by a latin cross in stone covered with carved ivy, suggesting the thought of "cling-This is one of three beauti ully carved finials on the main front. The chancel arches are most elaborately enriched the predominating forms being the sacrificia bread and wine and trifoils. The execution of the stone carving and the modeling for the plaster ornaments being so important a factor in the artistic effect of the whole, a sculptor f academic training, Mr. Charles Rackle (who as since located in this city), wassent for and ceiling follows the rafters and is ceiled with diagonal ceiling-boards, alternately of clear vetlow pine and poplar stained dark boards, showing that for brilliancy of color our pine surpasses all oeher woods. The roof trusses are varnished pine with vermillion cornerbeads and bive scallops. All iron straps are dark blue with bronze boltheads. On the walls a curtain is suggested below by the bor-der some six feet wide from the wainscotting

up. Above this is a diapered sky tint. The ceiling of the clerestory part is ultra marine with gilt stars. The chancel ceiling also has stars and here the walls are dark red brown,

all in diaper work, suggesting the idea of mys ic gloom being pierced by the light of the thristian religion portrayed in a magnificent nemorial window, made in Eugland, the gift

Mrs. Solomon. Two of the twin windows

the nave are also beautiful memorials the

ifts of Mrs. R. Peters and Mrs. Colonel Black.

balance of the windows are the common stained glass. The wall decorations are extra-

ordinarily soft and harmonious as well as rich decorative artist-not two artisans, but two artists.—not two artisans, but two artists. The general excellence and conscientious execution and construction of the building reflect great credit on Messrs. Lynch & Lea, the contractors of the building.

The sermion was preached by Rev. Channey

The sermon was preached by Rev. Channeey C. Williams of Augusta, one of the most gifted divines in this state. His texts were from Genesis 28:17: "This is none other but the house of God," and from second Kings the house of God," and from second kings 10:21—"And the house of Badl was full from one end to another." The sermon was a masterpiece of thought and a model of diction. Mr. Williams carried his vast congregation easily with him in all the excursions of his intellect and pleased them with his admirable expressions so well fitted to the occasion. The following words uttered by him will be of special interest in Atlanta: of special interest in Atlanta:

I can but thank God that when the church took away your loving pastor of seven years ago—a man who had bowed your hearts, as the heart of one man, in homage to his fine and lofty character; the man who built this parish up from discouragement to hopeful and aggressive work, from disintegration to solid and enthusiastic effort—when the church solid and enthusiastic effort—when the church took that man away and sent him off to represent her and to illustrate her on the far frontiers of our western life, I say I can but thank God that He sent a man here whose best encomium is this almost completed church. What this church represents in the way of past struggle, and difficulty and disappointment, you need not that I should tell you. Every step you took from the first choice of a plan has been embarrassed with some kind of discouragement and disheartenment. And you needed a man who could stand with un. flinching faith and courage, between you and your own despondency; who, when your hearts sometimes faitered, could rally your wavering hopes around his own brave, unshaken resolution to go on, a man who could inspire the timid, rouse the careless and sus-tain the brave, a man who never for one se-rious moment would admit that this work of God could fail, and such a man God gave you to carry on the work of Bishop Elliott.
He has stood up, with your loyal
hands upholding him, and sometimes
he has stood up almost single handed; and he has met discouragement and he has met dis-aster, and yet he has trampled them all down beneath his feet, by the sheer force of his rugged and indomitable will. And I say this here and now, trusting he will pardon me if it seem indelicately personals, I say it a a matter of simple justice to a man, who a matter of simple justice to a man, who, though he may be walled in by granite mountains of difficulty, will, I believe, still hew tains of difficulty, will, I believe, still hew his way out to success. I say it too, brethren, because I do not think the people of a congrepation ever know or can know the heavy burdens which a clergyman is forced to bear alone; how these burdens weigh upon his heart and wear out his life. To stand up, amid the strife of contending opinions, of conflicting prejudices, of opposing interests and still be true to God and yet hold his meanly house the sum of the strip of contending the property of the strip o Interests and still be true to God and yet hold his people bound to him in loyal and loving confidence, I tell you it is a life whose very pillow is haunted by the sleepless spirits of anxiety and care. You have your own callings and professions. Whatever of fame or fortune you are striving for, is staked upon your secular success. But our very life is bound up in the work of God committed to our trust. With that work we must stand or fall, not merely at the bar of a fickle public opinion, for we are compelled very often, in a despairing sort of way, to be independent of that, but at the bar of God. The awtul responsibility of that—a steward-The awiul responsibility of that—a steward-ship which involves the eternal destinies of human souls, sometimes crushes us to the earth. What to do, when counsels are divi-ded, when opinions are in conflict and passion is appealed to, is often very hard to know.

sion is appeared to, is often very hard to know. Of course we make mistakes. But I think that even our mistakes ought to have a large claim upon your charitable indulgence. When, therefore, I see a man pass through that fire and come out unconsumed—when I

that fire and come out unconsumed—when I see him carry on some great work to a happy and successful consummation. I know what a strain that work has put upon his heart and upon his life. And when I see him stand at last, crowned with a hard earned victory—crowned too with the support of a zealous and hard-working people—I can but thank God for it at. I can but I can but thank God for it ail. oray that he may hold to them and they may tand by him—that shoulder to shoulder they nay do even yet greater things than these

The following remarks were made by Mr. oute after the sermon:

"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow such surely is the sentiment that fills my eart, here to day. Gur prayers are answer d; our labor is rewarded and our hopes are ealized! Thirty five years ago, the Episcoal church service was first held in this cit ablic schoolhouse of the, then, little The house stood near the site of the village. The house stood near the site of the Methodist church, at the junction of Peach tree and Pryor streets. About one year later, old St. Philip's church was built, and on the 28th of May, 1848, the building was formally consecrated by Bishop Stephen Elliott, Rev. J. J. Hunt, now residing in Mariatta being the missionary in charge at the rietta, being the missionary in charge at the time of consecration. St. Philips was the first church edifice consecrated in Atlanta, as I am informed. But the dear old mother church has passed away, as old mothers must pass, and in her stead we have the new hurch and the chapel one rising on either side of where she formerly stood, as offshoots in the forest. These two buildings represent the growth and strength of thirty-five years of struggle and toil. The life of the mother has

passed into her offspring, and is represented in different forms, and to-day we are assembled to celebrate the joyous event. But yet in our joy we must not forget the mother who bore us. There are tender associations and hallowed memories clustering around that plain old building now removed from sight, which can never be effaced. To many of us hat old building was very dear, for there is was that some of the brightest hours of our lives have been passed. There it was that we net together to rejoice with the bridal train. and there it was that we came to wee with those who wept. No one who has been a mem ber of the parish, but must feel that with al ber plainness and quaintness and homelines of appearance, yet old St. Phillips has been a mother of whom we can never be ashamed, but on the contrary, of whom we should ever speak with the utmost respect and reverence. Whatever of church life we may

see in this city to-day, and I rejoics to say that we see much, sprang from her and has been cherished in her sheltering arms, nourished at his altar and nursed in her bosom. And though some of her children may have wondered and strayed from the courts into strange paths and new ways, yet she still follows them with her dessing, and wishes them "good luck in the name of the Lord." And to-day as the old parish decks herself in her new robes and beauteous attire which have been provided and presented by the generous offerings o her loving, lovay sons and daughters be high or low, whether they be here o that this is an occasion for eased, and some is the very

secutor esta'e of L. M. Farmer, deceased.

ringing hozannahs of a thousand happy in color, original both in idea and color exeouted by Mr. Pause lately from Dresden, also
a newcomer now located here. Much of the
subtlety of the rare effect here produced is
due to Rackle, the sculptor, and Pause, the
decorative artists, not two artists have but two
decorative artists. desires. It seems almort like a vision, as sun in a trance, and even you we can scarcely be lieve our eyes. When we recall the dark days of struggle and discouragement through which we have passed. When we remember the in-numerable difficulties and tremendous obstacles that stood in our way, the frequent show-ers of freezing cold water that that delayed our most brilliant suggestions and our best efforts; I say that when we remember all this, and it requires no extraordinary act of mem-ory to do this, and then cast our eyes around and gaze on this magnificent structure, with its stately form, its imposing loftiness, its exquisite finish, its majestic roof, its harmoni ous splendor of artistic color, its massive chancel arch, its superb memorial windows— the generous offerings of long affection—its general comfort and completeness; I say it is not surprisiing that we should all be filled with a feeling of pardonable pride and exul-tation at the marvelous contrast presedted between the past and present. It is a feeling, too, in which we may all participate, for all have contributed something to this glorious result. Even the humblest member of this parish must share in this universal feeling for he smallest mite of the poorest is represented

in this building equally with the largest gift of the richest. Whoever has even given any thing towards the new church has the pleasing satisfaction this day of enjoying the ruit of their giving. Besides his general giving for the vork at large and as a whole there are onal gifts of a different character—individal gifts for special objects—which ought to be There is the beautiful window entioned. directly in front of you, which adorns the chancel. For this exquisite gem of the glass stainer's art, we are indebted to Mrs. Solo-mon, well-known as one of the tried and true friends of the parish, for many years past. It is given as a memorial to her daughter, Miss Sallie, whom many of you will remember as a young lady of unusual loveliness of characer and sweetness of manner, who died some welve years a o. Then we have the very hand-some couplet on the left side of the nave, containing two memorials, presented by Mrs. R. Peters, well known as perhaps one of the very first and most useful members of the barish. These windows are placed in loving nemory of two dear little babes who died some years ago. Opposite these are two other nemorial windows, one given by Mrs. Thom Clark, to the memory of her son, Richard Pe-ers, a young man of good qualities and fine promise, who died just as he was entering pon his manhood, about two years ago. The apon his manhood, about two years ago. The other window in this couplet was given as a thank offering, by Mrs. George Black, nee Miss Nellie Petors, for the recovery, from extreme illness of her little baby boy, Ralph, last summer How appropriate such memorials for commemorating the loved and the lost, or as an acknowledgement of our gratifulde for great mercies. edgement of our gratitude for great mercies from God. How beautiful such monuments of the blessed dead, which, while they most effectually perpetuate the memory of the parted friends, at the same time adorn and beautify the house of God and render doubly sacred by association the "court of the Lord's house." Surely such examples are worthy of universal imitation. But I must not forget, in my enumeration of special offerings that have been made for our new church, to mention the very massive and handsome altar and the beautiful eagle lecturn which stand before you. For both these splendid gifts, together with a font of finest Italian marble, which is being made, we are indebted to our eautify the house of God and render doubly which is being made, we are indebted to our Sunday-school. They represent the "Lenten savings" of the teachers and children for the

> been borne by a very few and those few have been so conspicuous for their devotion to the good cause that their names are as familiar as household words to all the members of the parish. I am sure you will all agree with me in the propriety of making public acknowedgement of our indebtedness to the gentle-men who compose ahe finance and building committees, and especially to their faithful chairmen, Major B. E. Crade and Mr Henry Boylston, who have given of their time and means without stint. It is gratifying also to be able to state that the vestry as a body have always accorded a hearty support to the com-mittees. I have already mentioned the im-portant part taken by the children of the Sunlay school in the glorious work we see to day And I must not omit to give full credit to an factor in this work, and that is the "La-Aid Society." The amount of money dies' Aid Society." The amount of money contributed by this society, sustained by a few earnest women, has enabled us to pur-chase the pews and the carpet, which cost about eighteen hundred dollars besides fourteen hundred dollars more which used in th building itself, making he handsome sum total of about \$3,000, or bout one-sixth of the entire sum contributed owards the building fund, for it must be orne in mind that the entire cost of the beautiful as it is, has cost only about We are also indebted to Mrs. George Walker, who was at one time, years ago, a resident of this city and a member of this parish, for a handsome altar desk, in polished brass, richly designed and beautifully executed. This gift is a memorial to her son. George, who died in this city more than ten ears ago. I must also mention another offer ng, and that is an elegant Oxford Bible for he church, which is used for the first time ur Sonday-school, called The Little Glean-rs, whose teacher is Miss Stella Bostwick. which we appreciate all the more, inasmuch m one who is not a member of

past three years, and I am sure that all of the

children who gave to these objects must feel more than repaid when they see the results of this giving. And while all have done some-thing towards the building and furnishing of

as it comes from one who is not a member of this parish, but who is certainly a friend. The gift is a very handsome addition of the Prayer Book intended for use on the altar. The giver is Mr. George Cof-fin, of the well known firm of Holman, Cof-fin & Co., art stationers and booksellers. There are also several other memorial gifts now be-ing made, special mention of which will be ing made, special mention of which will be made in due time. It is one of the most grat-ifying features of the eccesion to see how many special offerings have been made to the new church even before it is completed. I shows a deep interest and a personal devotion which augurs well for the future. We ace the omen and bid you gird up your loins the work that lies before us. We are now i condition to accomplish a vast work. We not have for the first time a svitable church ed flice and a most appropriate building exclusively for Sunday school work. We have all the machinery, and I hope and believe we the machinery, and I hope and beneve to have the motive power necessary to drive it With increased advantages, our responsibili-ties increase. Our material temple is secured, beautifully garnished and thoroughly beautifully garnished and thoroughly equipped. Let us not fail to look well to the spiritual temple. Let us unite as one man to press forward in the race that is set before

us. Let us put away all bickering and con-tention and evil speuking and dissension. Let us live and love and labor as brhthren, "forgh calling of God, in Christ Jesus. Yesterday the pews of the chr

COCKRELL'S SHOT.

HIS STATEMENT OF HIS ENCOUN-TER WITH SLAYBACK

The Entry of Slayback and Clopton Into Cockrell's O'Moz-The Searing of the Intruders-The Pis-tols Drawn-A Moment of Perilous Dan-ger Described-The Fatal Shot.

St. Louis, October 16 .- At the coroner's in-

quest on Saturday there was given the follow ing account of the shooting of Slavback: "A few minutes past five o'clock I was sitting at my desk talking with Mr. McGuffin, business nanager of the paper, and Mr. Cole, foreman. The door was closed. My pistol was laying on my desk, for I intended to place it in my pocket on changin my coat and leaving the office. Suddenly the door opened and two men entered, closing he door behind them. I was facing the door. I recognized Colonel Slaybock and Mr. Clopton, a lawyer, who had a frw days before assulted two members of his profession in his private office. I realized that I was to be assaulted, and arose from my chair. Colonel Slayback's bearing was that of a man bent upon violence. His first words were: "Well, I am here." He started as if draw off his coat. I was in the corner corner next to the front window. Instinctively I moved my hand foward the weapon on the desk. He saw suddenly, readjused his coat and said: "Is that for me?" at the same throwing his hand to his hip pocket. My reply was: "No, sir;" but I sedured my weapon as he drew his. He presented that me, and I heard him cock it. I shouted: "Don't do that," and at the same time, while his weapon was pointed at my breast, I fired, believing myself at the moment a dead man. I knew nothing of the effect of the shot for he closed with me and thrust his revolver against my side. At the same time Clopton approached me from behind and tried to wrest my pistol from my hand which was hanging by my side. I shouted to Mr. McGuffin: "Don't let these men kill me here." He tore Colonel S.ayback's hand and pointed it at Clophen's head, under the impression, I chair. Colonel Slayback's bearing was that it at Clophen's head, under the impression, I presume, that he was trying to shoot me. At that Instant Colonel Slayback released his grasp upon me, and I realized for the first time that he had been hurt. I left the room while Mr. Clopton was calling for a doctor, my head bleeding from a cut received wpen I was forced against the window in the scuffle, and went into the lower office to wash my-

St. Louis, October 16.—It was expected that, Colonel Cockerill's counsel would apply for his release on bail this morning, but the evidence taken before the coroner's jury not ye being written out, and therefore is not in con-dition to submit to the court, and owing to the fact that Judge Laughlin, of the criminal the fact that Judge Laughlin, of the criminal court, is sick, action in the matter has been deferred until Wednesday. No charge has yet been made against Mr. Cockerill, but it is understood that the coroner will swear out a warrant very soon. Frank N. Hurd, democratic congressman from the Toledo, Ohfo, district, is here and will act as advisory counsel for Colonel Cockerell. Toe two are warm friends. It is stated this afternoon that Emory Storrs of Chicago, will come here and assist, if not take charge of the prosecution. Quite a sensation was created this afternoon by a report that Morris Michael, a pawnbroker of No. 6 North Fourth street, had declared that the pistol that John M. McGuffe had testified to having taken away from Col. Slayback in the shooting affray at the Post-Dispatch office last Friday evening really belonged to Slayback and that he (Michael) had ged to Slayback and that he (Michael) had sold it to him. Dr. Frank, the coroner, late this evening recalled the jury that sat at the inquest and summoned Michael before it. He swore that he identified the weapon as the one he had sold to Colonel Slayback thing towards the building and furnishing of the church, yet there are some few who have been especially active in pushing forward the work to its present state of completion. I may say, without any disparagement of others, that the burden of the work has been borne by a very few and those few have been so conspicuous for their devotion to the been so conspicuous for their devotion to the stated that Colonel Slayback was not armed.

COSTIGINI'S DISSATISFACTION. An Italian Centleman Strikes For Higher Wa

Washington, October 16 .- It is understood that Signor Costigini, the artist who was selected to complete the alle-gorical belt of fresco in the rotunda of the capitol, which had been nearly half completedby the famous midi, has given up the work. The caush is action is said to be based upon the that he receives but ten dollars per day for his work, and that under the law he cannot be given more. He claims that he has shown that he can equal the work of Brumidi, and that he should be better compensated. There are so many demands made upon him for fresco decorations in churches, public and private buildings, and which pay so much better that he has not done more than a few days' work at the capitol since last spring, and none at all since the adjournment of congress. As there are but few artists in the country who can finish the work the chances are that an increase will be given Signor Costigini sufficient to insure the pletion of the belt, which is now more than two-thirds painted. As a work of art this frieze or belt is said to be the finest piece of pure fresco work in this country, and equal

every requisite to the work of the old me in the cathedrals of Europe, which are mous for their frescoes. A TEA AND TOBACCO TROUBLE

The weeping and wailing in the treasury spartment ver the edict of the secretary gainst smoking in the building, has taken a esh start by reason of another order, just isued, probibiting the brewering of tea in the sucd, prohibiting the brewering of tea in the department. Many of the clerks of both sexes have been in the habit of making a cup of tea to take with their noon lunch, but the secretary, for reasons good and sufficient for him, thought it was time to stop converting the rooms of the treasury department into kitchens. The clerks have, however, still left to them the solace of thirsty congressment. to them the solace of thirsty congressmen set to them the solace of thirsty congressmen set to "cold tea." but they must take it behind the door.

THE MEXICAN TREATY. The state department has no information proboration of the rumor that the Free government is at work to prevent the tion of a reciprocity treaty between t States and Mexico, and it is though no foundation stronger than the persons who are interested in

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FURTHER DETAILS OF THE BER RIEN COUNTY VENDETTA.

Mayo the Only One Killed on His Side-How Harrell was Shot-The Scene of the Rencontre-A Quiet Shooting-Superior Court-An Important Case Tried-News in Albany.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. ALBANY, October 14 .- The particulars and details of the recent Berrien county vendetta, are somewhat conflicting, but the main facts are about as I have written and wired you. Three of the parties engaged, are known thus far to be dead, to-wit: Mr. Green B. Mayo, The two latter were on the side of J. M. Harrell. Mayo appears to have been the only one killed or hurt on his side. It is reported that he was shot by Jordan, who was himself shot and killed a moment or so later. Harrell was shot three times, one shot taking effect in the mouth, whence it ranged around coming out at the back of his neck. The other two shots took effect lower down. His most dangerous wounds, however, it is said were inflicted by - Jordan and Wm. Vickers. The two latwounds, however, it is said were inflicted by wounds, however, it is said were inflicted by his antagonist Mayo, after the latter was shot, by blows over the head with the butt of his made tracks for the city at race horse speed, made tracks for the city at race horse speed, pistol, by which it is said, his skull was crushpistol, by which it is said, his skull was crushed in. The scene of the recontre was a justice court room, during the hearing of a case between the two principals concerning a disputed lot of land. The court had commenced the investigation, as appears, and had then the investigation as appears, and had then suspended it for a short while to await the arrival of some witnesses. It was then that Mayo, stepped up and asked of Harrell a retraction of the offensive and insulting letter written to him by Jordan, Harrell's bookkeeper. One account states that Harrell responded by a blow and immediately drew his pistol, whice was knocked dawn by a bystander, the ball entering the floor. Then Jordan shot Mayo. The shooting became general, while most of the bystanders and spectators showed a lively disposition to give the combatants all the room they required. It is said that between forty and fifty shots were fired in all. It is understood that the survivors engaged have given themselves up, and been placed under bonds. An inquest is reported as being held, also that a court of inquiry will investigate the affair on Thursday next. The above is about the straightest account of the affair I am able to give as gathered from the several accounts received. The remains of Mr. G. B. Mayo were interred yesterday at Starksville, Lee county, his former home. He was about sixty years of age, and was much liked by a large number of friends around here and known to be a determined man. A pary who saw the letter written to him by Jordan, and which led to the difficulty, states that it was one of the most abusive and interest that could have been written. sponded by a blow and immediately drew his

par y who saw the letter written to him by Jordan, and which led to the difficulty, states that it was one of the most abusive and insulting letters that could have been written, and in reply to one very moderate and conciliatory in tone. It was signed with Harrell's name, per Jordan.

A quiet little ex parte shooting affair, in which two well known citizens of Albany—a Mr. Wostenholm and Major W T. Cox, the auctioneer—figured, one as a poor marksman, and the latter as target, enlivened Broad street yesterday morning. The parties, whose establishments are only a rod or so apart, one running a fish and fruit stall and the other a small retail store, had had some words a few days previous, which was renewed between them yesterday morning and resulted in the major bestowing on Wostenholm an offensive epithet. The latter then went off and arming himself with a cheap pistol returned and demanded a retraction of the language used. This came in the shape of a lick on the Side of the head with a stick. He then drew his little weapon and fired two ineffectual shots, and was preparing to fire the third—the old major looking unconcernedly on the while—when his arms were seized by a colored man when his arms were seized by a colored man from behind, which ended the fray. Wosten-holm was calaboosed a short while, when he was fined by the mayor one dollar and admit-ted to bail in the sum of \$100, to appear be-

fore the grand jury next week.

Mr. Merrick Barnes, the well known and popular proprietor of the Albany house, who estadden death occurred last Friday morning about three o'clock, was one of Albany's oldest landmarks, having resided here since 1841. He was in the sixty ninth year of his age. He leaves three grown sons and one grown daughter, all of whom are living in Albany. His funeral yesterday afternoon was very largely attended, and the stores of our merchants were closed during the obsequies.

The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church, by the Revs. Z. B. Graves and R. T. Hanks.

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The proceedings in the superior court yes terms were interesting to a large and important class of suitors in said court, viz: the case of the badly broken and defunct firm of case of the badly broken and defunct firm o Welch & Bacon. A large number of judg ments were taken, amounting to an immens aggregate against said firm, and likewise against the other two firms of L. E. & H. E. Welch, druggists, and Welch & Mitchell, booksellers and jewelers, in each of which firm L. E. Welch was the senior partner wheather these judgments. Whether these judgments represent, or every will, anything more than waste paper, is hardly doubtful. With regard to the two latter firms, who were indorsers for the first firm of Welch & Bacon to an immense amount, it may be remarked that their affairs are going on just as they did before the collapse, with the same principals and parties apparently in charge, and, if anything, with large stocks and increased, prosperity—show. apparently in charge, and, it anything, with large stocks and increased prosperity—showing the wondrous magic that resides under our system, in a few bold and timely strokes of a pen in transferring titles, and leaving assets and individuals intact and unhurt.

It will be of interest to some of your read rs to know that the report of Captain John Davis, the receiver of Welch & Bacon, substantial this term of court showed that

Davis, the receiver of Welch & Bacon, subtled at this term of court, showed that ce his last report in April, he had collected I had in hand enough to declare another divided of 10 per cent in the class of creditors known in the deed of assignment as the third preferred class, and whose claims aggregate a little more than \$50,000. A dividend of 20 per cent was declared and paid to this class in April last. The receipts are coming in very slowly, but the real estate notes, accounts, and probably some other assets belonging to the firm are yet to be sold. In proportion to the entire

yet to be sold. In proportion to the entire indebtedness of the firm, however, the amount that will be realized from these several sources, will be inconsiderable. The first and second classes of preferred creditors, under the deed, the principal of whose claims ag-gregated \$17,888 74, and some others, have been paid in full. The third preferred class, who consist mainly of depositors, have
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just reduced to judgment in the state court, their principal ground of equity being that when Colon. I Tift, the first assignee under the deed of assignment, resigned the trust shortly after his acceptance of it, the title to all the assets and property became reverted in the firm of W. & B., and it was not in the power of the judge or chancellor, at chambers, to appoint a successor, or rather a receiver, as was done by Judge Fleming, when he appointed Captain Davis. Other minor equities are urged as corollary to the above, which, however, is the main ground of the proceeding. The points were elaborately argued by Judge Vason for the plaintiffs yesterday in presenting and filing his bill. It is not generally thought that the application will succeed. If it should, confusion worse confounded will be the result.

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A Strange Animal

From the Greensboro (Ga.) Herald. Such meetings as the Penfield association Such meetings as the Penfield association last week, coming to the same church so many years apart, bring up many pleasant as well as sad reminiscences. One which occurred at Judge Tuggle's is this: Dr. Hillyer used the identical towel he used at the association held there just forty two years ago. Another is a gentleman and his wife, both alive and in attendance at this association, plighted their vows on the same grounds just forty-two years ago, and which have been kept green and tresh in their hearts constantly from that day to this.

A Moth-Eaten Gentleman.

From the DeKalb, Ga., News, A bright little Decatur girl noticing among the company at her father's residence on a certain occasion, a gentleman whose face was considerably pock-marked, seemed much struck with his appearance; and after the company retired inquired who the "motheaten gentleman" was.

The Man Who Can Smile,

From the Milledgeville, Ga, Union.

The man who has at home a barn full of oats, and corn in the field enough to do him all next year, can smile serenely even while the price of cotton keeps going down. Remember this, and put in some more oats, farmers.

A Stump-Sucking Horse.

Our young people, male and female, seem to be devoting most of their time to chewing gum these days. It reminds me of a stump-sucking horse. They seem to be very much in earnest, but realize nothing for their labor. I think this is a bad habit, and would be bet-

Fruits of the Field.

From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen. Home-made sorghum, is coming into marke n considerable lots.

from the Warrenton Ga., Clipper.

Mr. Pryor Veazey has our thanks for the first turnips this season.

Thanks to Mr. John H. Cason for a nice chance of fresh groundpeas. They are well leveloped.

Mr. J. E. Martin has brought into this office the finest samples of sweet potatoes, planted from vines in July, we ever saw.

From the Greenesboro, Ga, Herald. Mr. Adam Andrews, of our county, has gathered and housed over 1,000 bushels of corn, notwithstanding the storm. From the Walton, Ga., News.

This is the best crop year since 1859. The hay crop in Georgia is worth as much as the cotton crop, but people don't think so.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

Mr. George 14. Lester made us a present of a potato measuring 22 inches in circumference and weighing four pounds. We learn that he

Cotton and Cotton-Pickers.

.This is beautiful weather for picking cot-

Mr. I. N. Dillard, of Sandy Cross, last Tues day brought us a stalk of cotton, which is somewhat different from anything of the kind we ever saw. Instead of having branches with bolls growing on them, it is one straight stalk with the bolls in clusters around its body. It is very prolific, and the advantage it has over other cotton is that it can be planted much closer together and is much easier to work between. We have heard of this cotton before, From the Covington, Ga. Enterprise.

Thomas Wallace came into our office Mon day and said: "You no doubt have heard of men and boys picking from two to four hundred pounds of cotton in a day; now, I am 56 years of age, was shot all to pieces in the late war, and have not seen a well day in near twenty years. On Friday I went out to the field, carried my dinner along, and picked steady for ten hours. Now, how much do you suppose my day's picking balanced the scales at?" "Five hundred pounds," said we. "Not a bit of it. I only got thirteen pounds." He smole a satanic smile and made a bee line for Bagby's saloon. lay and said: "You no doubt have heard of Bagby's saloon.

Social Amenities.

From the Calhoun, Ga, Times. Quit cooing and get married, young man, if you would change bliss to blister. From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

It is reported in Lexington that Judge T. 6 ester is soon to marry a maiden lady of Ogle thorpe. From the DeKalb, Ga., News.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ramspeck are receivin ngratulations on their fine girl born Monday morning. From the Rome, Ga., Courier.

The boys say that they prefer starlight ram des to those of moonlight, but they did no

From the Irwinton, Ga., Appeal. Ben Martin, our punctual and accommoda-ing mail carrier, will do almost anything to dease the ladies. He lost a night's rest to

arry a young lady to Gordon last Saturday, From the DeKalb, Ga, News. Uncle Bob Webb says that he and his wife have lived together fifty years, and that during that time she has read the Bible through fifty-two times, and is now reading it again. She is more than seventy years of age.

Quinine and Dyphtheria. From the Dublin, Ga, Post.

Within the past five weeks there has been sold at Dutlin drugstore more quinine than within any five 'months since the store was first opened, four and a half years ago. From the Gwinnett, Ga, Herald.

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Hon. N. J. Hammond will speak at the following

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of this state, be considered as constituting but one
and the same railroad; and the rates shall be computed as upon parts of one and the same railroad;
and all exceptions to this rule heretofore made by
this Commission are hereby repealed.
2d, Under the preceding paragraph, the following,
railroads will, for all purposes of transportation, be
considered as forming different "railroad systems;
and each "system" will be considered as one continuous authoad, in computing rates, between stations on the different roads, branches, operated or
leased lines composing that particular "system."
2d. The "Central R. R. system" will consist of the
Countral R. R. the Southwestern R. R., the
Vason County R. R. and all the branches or
railroad lines owned, leased or operated by
either of these railroads.

4th The "Kat Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia
system" will consist of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia R. R. in Georgia, the Cincinnaul and Georgia R. R. in Georgia.

The The maximum rates on Lumber for any distance, on all trailroads, within this State, will be
twenty (20) per cent less than the rates on Class P,
of the Commissioners "Standard Tarift" for the
same distance.

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This Circular goes into effect November 1st B. A. BACON, Secretary.

CIRCULAR NO. 28. OFFICE OF THE RAILBOAD COMMIS-ION, ATLANTA, GA., October 2d, 1882.

PBELL WALLACE, Commissioners. MPBRLL WALLACE Commissioners.

N. TR «MELL.

The maximum rates of freight here force allowed the kiemmond and Danvilde for Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line) railroad, the Northeastern railroad, the Georgia Pacific railroad, the Liberton Air Line, the Hartwell railroad, the Lawrenceville railroad, and the Roswell railroad are hereby repealed, and in place thereof, those railroads are permitted to reid to e following percentages to the Commissioners "Standard Freight Tariff," and charge such totals as maximum irietht rates, viz; add ten (10) per cent to classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A, B, G, H and J: and twenty (20) per c nt for Fertilizers in class K. Classes C, D and F remain at "standard Tariff," except Lumber which is twenty (20) per cent below cass P of Standard Tariff." Percentage of the computation of freight rates between stations on any and all of the above railroads will be made strictly in accordance with rules of Circular (27) twenty-seven.

Paracraphs 1, 3 and 5 of Circular ten (10) are

twenty-seven.

Paragraphs 1, 3 and 5 of Circular ten (10) are
hereby repealed. The Atlanta Division of the
Central reilmad is placed under the rules of
Paragraph two (2) of Circular ten (19). All
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Paragraph (wo (2)) of Circular ten (19). An joint rake issued by the Central ratificad under Paragraph five (5) of Circular ten (10) are bereby withdrawn. The computation of freight rates between station on the Central ratifood, the Southwestern rate add, the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama mulroad, the Upson County ratifood, and any of the leased lines or branches of these ratifoods will be made strictly in accordance with rules of Circular twenty-seven (27).

The Louisville and Wadley railroad is permitted to add to the Commissioners' "Standard Freight Tariff" the following per centages, and to charge such totals as maximum freight rates, viz. add thirty (30) per cent to classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A, B, E, G and H; add fift en (15) per cent to Cotton rates; add twenty (20) per cent to Fertifilizers in Class Ke. Classes C, D and F remain at Standard rates allowed in Circular twenty (20).

a. This circular goes into effect on November 1st, 1882 th. This circular goes into effect on November 1s 1882 JAMES M. SMITH, Chairman. R. A. BACON, Secretary.

CIRCULAR NO. 29. OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, ATLANTA, GA., October 9th, 1882. JAMES M. SMITH, CAMPBELL WALLACE, L. N. TRAMMELL,

1st. To meet the extensions of railroads within the state, the following additions are made to the Standard Freight Tariff:"

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By order of the board.

JAMES M. SMITH, Chairman

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Send for Circulars and get our rates before here. 10 40 Cts 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 P **多名在**部部品品品品品品品品品。 333888888888 0 2 22288822 2 D

Administrator's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE
of an order of the Court of Ordinary of DeKalb county, teorgia, will be sold before the court
house door in Atlants. Fulton county, Georgia, at
public outery, on the first Tuesday in November
next, between the legal hours of sale, the following lands:
Five acres of land, let number one hundred and
twelve (112) in the fourteenth district of originally
Henry now Fulton county, and more particularly
described by a recent survey, as follows: East half
of Block number Five: east half of Block number
six; east half of Block number Ten; east half of
Block number Fivereen; west half of Block number
Thirteen.

Sold as the property of L. C. Powell, deceased, late of DeKalbeounty, Georgia, for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of his estate,

Terms—One half cash, balance at six months with note and interest at seven per cent.

W. A. POWELL, Administrator.

Executor's Sale.

Executor's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF THE WII L OF L. M. FARMER. late of Clayton county, Georgia, deceased, will be sold on the first Tuesday in November next at the court house door in the city of Atlanta, and county of Fulton, by Leak & Lyle, between the legal sale hours, the following described lot of land lying in the city of Atlanta, Ga, commencing at a point on Germunden atteet 150 feet from the corner of Germunden and Humphrey streets running eastwarfly on north side on Gemunden street 50 feet, thence back northwardly same width 200 feet to Kuhrt street, being lots No 30 and 49 of the Germunden survey made the loth day of December, 1879, the same being in first ward of the city of Atlanta, and part of land lot 85, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, the same being property of L M Farmer, late of Clayton county, Georgia, deceased, and sold for the benefit of the heirs of said deceased. Terms cash. October 2, 1882.

Executor exists of L. M. Farmer, deceased. 2d. The Class "M," column of the "standard freight tariff," between 200 and 350 miles inclusive, is changed to read as follows:
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES.

FOR SALE-NO. 90 RAWSON, 50 YARDS FROM McDonough street cars, 8 rooms at a sacrifice See W S Turner, at Gate City Cotton Exchange. o T G Rawlins. sept21—thurs sunctues tf

FOR SALE-\$2,300 CASH OR HALF CASH-The chapest cottage home in Atlanta. Large lot, shade and fruit trees, fine grapes, rock well, excellent water. Good house, 6 rooms, hall, 5 closets and pantries. Will rent for \$25.00 per month. Near, and west from McDonough. No. 278 Crumley street. Would excha hage for property wear Peachtree or Marietta streets, convenient to business on north side. Enquire on premises.

Incorporated in 1868, for 25 years by the Legisla-ture for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adouted December 2d, A. D., 1879. VALUABLE FARM FOR SAL -SITUATED ON V South river, DeKalb county, five miles south of Decatur and nine miles east of Atlanta (former residence of Hon Locklin Johnson, deceased) containing 600 acres, bottoms and uplands, about half open and in cultivation; rest heavily wooded. If not sold by the 15th October next will then be reuted. Apply to J Robinson, Atlants, No 11 East Alabama street. The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State. It never scales or postpones.
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L, NEW OBLEANS, TUFEDAY, NOVEMBER 14th,
1822—150th Monthly Drawing.

LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING SCHEME, under
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GEN. 6, T. BEAUREGARD, of Louisiana, and

FIFTY ACRES JOINING EXPOSITION MILLS

POR SALE—GLOBE HOTEL. ONLY ONE IN Elberton, with or without Furniture. Address H C Edmunds, Proprietor, Elberton, Ga. oct17—d3t tues thur sun

PEMOVAL—HAVING REMOVED MY STOCK of Lumber, Shingles, Laths and office to No. 25 Ivy street, opposite street car shed, and having increased facilities and convenience for handling any goods in the building line, I am now prepared to fill any and all orders promptly. Thanking my friends and patrons for past favors, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. W. S. Bell. 394 oct 8—eun tues thurs sat&sun

L OST-ONE GOLD BRACELET, BLACK ENAM will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at No 18 Washington street, city.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

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M. A. DAUPHIN.

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Mew Orleans. WANTED-BY A BOOK KEEPER WHO HAS W a few hours to spare, a small set of books twite up of evenings. Address C A S, this office.

or M. A. DAUPHIN,
607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.
N. B.—Orders addressed to New Orleans will receive prompt attention.
oct10—dd:w5w top col WANTED-A SITUATION AS TRAVEDING VV salesman or clerk in some 3rst class Grocer Store, by a young man with some experience in the latter. Address W, Lock Box 62, Marietta, Ga. oct17—dlt

STAPLE GROCEIES.

QUAKER MILL OAT MEAL ALL THE RAGE— In cases and half barrels. The best in market Elam Johnson, Son & Co, sole agent for it. oct15 20t

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.

THE FINEST A SORTMENT FRENCH AND American Window and Picture Glass in the city; also Paints. Oils, Varnishes and Brushes, at F J cooledge & Bro.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS CORNER DRUG store in Atlanta doing fine trade. Other interests demand the proprietor's attention, hence hearing to sell. Apply Lamar, Rankin & Lamar

pany is legal.

2d—Its drawings are fair.

N. B.—The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for the A N INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST STOCKS at the best stand in the city for sale. A fine opening for small means and a stirring man. Care of Constitution, Lenox.

> BUILDING MATERIAL. FOR SALE-A FINE LOT OF SILLS, SCANT Ping, Plank, Heart Shingles, etc., from Southwest Georgia, by Blount & Co., corner Butter streams Ga. R. R. oct17—d3t tues suu sun

RORBEVELED EDGE WEATHER BOARDS OR flooring, go to Willingham's yard, 96 West Mitchell street.

POR DRY-BOARDS, CEILING OR FLOORING of any description, call on me 96 West Mitchell street. W J Willingham. 693 oct 15 7t 27 Tickets, \$50.

Remit money or Bank Draft in letter, or sent by Express. Don't send by Registered Letter or Postoffice order. Address all orders to R. M. BOARD MAN, Courier-Journal building, Louisville, Ky., ept30—daw tues thur sat&w3w POR SALE.—MIXED LOT OF FRAMING LUM-ber at \$9.00 per thousand, at W. S. Bell's lumber yard No. 25 Ivy street 729. Oct 15 2t. PORSALE -- BY W. S. BELL, A NO. 1 LOT OF

WANTED-MONEY.

\$1.000 WANTED FOR ONE OR TWO years seeured by first-class unencumbered improved real estated, assessed at \$5,000. Address Fair Interest. P O Box 57, Atlanta Georgia. oct17—d1t

ROOMS WANTED.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED IN family, vicinity of Collins and Wheat streets. oct17—dit

WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED—TO RENT A VERY DESIRABLE desk room in office No. 12. Kimball house, Pryor street, for one year; price \$10 per month. J. A. Ansley & Co., real estate agents.

THE -RICHMOND & DANVILLE LINE Planers and Matchers and all kinds of wood 72 MILES SHORTER

> Than any Existing Route TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST 350 MILES SHORTER

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T. M. R. TALCOTT,
General Manager.
I. Y. SAGE,
Superintendent.
May 5th, 1882.

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TRUNKS AND VALISHS.

FOR GOOD HONEST REPAIRS ON TRU bags and valises go to Huzza & Co's tru tory, 12 Whitehall, sign red trunk. Draysg and work guaranteed. 696 oct15—1 w to

TRUNKS AND VALISES. PRUNKS REPAIRED AND PUT IN FIRST class order at bottom prices; leave orders at the Atlanta trunk factory. 50 and 92 Whitehall; drayage free. Lieberman & Kaufman. Oct. 15, 1w.

SAMPLE CASES FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVEL-ers made to order at short notice at the Adaners made to order at short notice at the Atlanta trunk factory, 50 and 52 Whitehall. Lieberman & Kaufman. Oct. 15, 1w

WANTED-5 STONE-CUTTERS AND ONE blacksmith. P. O. address Wm P Kearny, oct17-3t WANTED-TWO BOYS WITH SOME EXPE-rience at box making. Call at shuttles Bros., 8½ Marietta street.

TEACHER WANTED-A PRINCIPAL FOR A

WANTED-A MAN TO MAKE HARNESS-Will pay good wages. Address, with reference, J A Russell & Bro, Hogansville, Ga.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY CLERK IN MY retail store. Must be well educated and have good address. Frank & Block. 712 oct15-2t

WANTED-GIRLS TO PACK CRACKENS steady work. Apply to TS Lewis, No 58 Alabama street.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

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Box 265. oct10-tf

WANTED-LADIES TO LEARN HOW TO CUT
dresses, cloaks, children's clothes and gent's
shirts by actual measure. Dress Maker's Magie
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WANTED-EVERYBODY WITH SURE EYES to try Wilhite's eye water. A cure guaran july25—3m

FOR RENT.

ROR RENI-AN SROOM RES DENCE, MOD-ern improvements, good neigEborhood, one block from street cars. Price, \$50 per month. Joel Hurt. octi7—d2t

POUND-THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE city to buy Crockery, China, Glass, Cutlery, etc. amps a specialty. At G H Brown's, No 82 White-all street. Call and be convinced. sep21 1m WANTED-PARTNER.

\$2.000 TO \$10,000, WANTED BY A business man, half interest n a good paying cash business worth from \$2,000 o \$10,000. Address, stating kind of business, Cash, constitution office. WANTED-BY A MAN WITH \$2,000 CAPITAL, to buy half interest in a good paying business. Address, stating kind of business, K TB, Constitution office.

W ANTED-12 NO. 1 MEN TO CANVASS FOR a new book on salary and commission.
Address J H Chmabers & Co. Atlanta, Ga.
414 oct 8—sun tues thur & sun

WANTED — AGENTS — SUPERIOR WORK, great reduction in prices and easy terms; none but experienced can assers need apply. Uncocupied State Agencies to the right parties. L. F. Gillette & Co., Copyers of Portraits in every style and size known to the art. 69 Washington street, Boston Mass. 8—d4w thur sun tues&w4w

WANTED-HOUSES WANTED-NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, ON pleasant street, for the winter. Apply at once to TA Frierson, 10 Wall street. oct11 5t

SEVERAL GENTLEMEN CAN OBTAIN NICE rooms and board in private famity at No 58 oct17—d6t BOARDERS WANTED-TWO GENTLEMEN room with board, also table boarders wanted, 22 Luckiestreet.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-FIVE SHARES OF THE STOCK OF the Atlanta Spring, Bed Manufacturing com-pany for sale. Inquire at 26 East Alabama street. 662 oct15-2t

HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGONS.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE WAGON BUT LIT-tle used, for one or two horses; one of N C spence's best make; apply to L Cook, West End. 135 octi sun wed 2w

FOR SALE-HEIFERS AND HEIFER CALVES, fine half Jersey and fine half Jersey and half Holstein: choice animals. John L Hopkins. 642 oct15—sun Atues

EXTENTION TOP PHEATONS AT JARVIS' ranging in price from \$200 up to \$350. Oct 396oct 8-Sun&fues 4t.

POR SALE CHEAP-SILK TRIMMING Machinery comprising near factory, in running order. For descriptive circular address B L p. 200 8 Front street, Philadelphia, Pa. octi7-3t S Front street, Philadelphia, Pa. octi7-3t

FOR SALE—FOUR 46-INCH CARDS WITH NEW
clothing: Four 30-inch cards with fair clothing
R R Head complete: one nearly new 40-inch spreader: one slubber, 80-pindles, 10-inch iff; three
drawing spoolers and g-inding. Also other cotton
machinery. G W Urquhart, 110 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Penn.

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One who understands the besiness may learn of a
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G. BUSH & C.D. WANTS IN NASHVILLE,
Tenn, ten goood bricklayers until Christmas. Wages four dollars per day.

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WANTED—2 GOOD WAGON STRIPERS BY Ferguson & Blount, 11 Bartow street.

first class Academy in Waynesboro. A liberal salary will be paid. Address T J McElmurray, Secretary Board Comm'rs, Waynesboro, Ga. oct10-d3w

WANTED—A GOOD B®RGLAR PROO & SAFE. Apply to F M Coker. oct17—d3t tues thur sun

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Golds WANTED ON CONSIGNMENT HAVE a first-class store and can handle goods neely and can sell them fast for a reasonable commission. oct14—dlw

HOUSES, COTTAGES, STORES, ETC.

FOR RENT-STABLE No 78 LUCKIE STREET.
Apply at premises or 53 Whitehall street. FOR RENT—A FOUR ROOM HOUSE NEAR W & A R R Shops. A Murphy. oct 13—tf

FOR RENT—WAREHOUSE CORNER ALAbama and Forsyth street, now occupied by Walton, Whann & Co. Railroad front and platform
length building. Gas and water. Possession immediate. Apply No. 39 Alabama street, Room No.
1. A. T. Cunningham. sept27—dtf

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one door west Forsyth. Gas and water. Apply No. 39 Alabama street, Room No. 1. A. T. Cumsepi27-dti

WANTED-AGENTS.

BOARDERS WANTED.

TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT BOARDERS wanted at Howell House. 25 Forsyth. Pleasant rooms and good fare. octl7-d2t

DELTING!—THE CELEBRATED PATENT
Gandy' Belting. Stronger and cheaper than
Leather. Runs exposed to the weather or under
water, and never stretches. For sale by Wheat &
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FOR SALE—A No. 1 BUGGIY AND BRAND NEW set of harness for sale cheap by H P Blount, 86 Hill street. octl7—dif sun tues

R SALE AT JARVIS' 44 LINE STREET, NO top buggies ranging in price from \$50.00 to \$200; top buggies from \$75.00 to \$275. oct 8 Sun & Tues 4t

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adelphia, Penn.

NE 8 H P. AND ONE 15-HORSE POWER E. gine for Ginning or Sawing, ready to delive at short xotice. E Van Winkle & Co., 215 Mariett street.

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colicited from all parts of the country. ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all

drafts or chesas revable THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 17, 1882.

THE signal service bureau report indicates for South Atlantic states to-day warmer, partly cloudy weather and local rains, variable winds, mostly northeast, stationary or slight

It is now considered well settled that the speaker of the forty-eighth congress will be one of ten men. The ten are Randall, of Pennsylvania; Converse, of Ohio; Hurd, of Ohio; Blount, of Georgia; Holman, of Indiana; Blair, of Maryland; Carlisle, of Kentucky; Eaton, of Connecticut; Morrison, of Illinois Cox, of New York.

THE Oregon legislature, like that of Georgia, can sit forty days with pay, and as long as pleases without pay. It begins to look as if it would not be able to elect a senator in forty days, or during this session, and in that event the state would have but one senator for two years. The governor cannot fill the va cancy. A similar case occurred in California when a knownothing legislature was not able to name "Duke" Gwin's successor. Two years later David Broderick was elected.

TO OUR READERS.

THE scanty appearance of THE CONSTITUtion this morning is explained by the following statement:

Yesterday morning two of the news force of the office were discharged for reasons that appeared good and sufficient to the proprietors At twelve o'clock many of the remaining printers of the news-room, twenty-four in number, waited on the business manager and demanded that the discharged printers be reinstated. This demand was, of course, disregarded. The printers, thereupon, threw up their cases and quit work.

They were informed that the proprietors of THE CONSTITUTION were determined to manage their own business, regardless of any outside dictation, and that in no event would the discharged men be taken back, but that all of the other printers who resum d their cases by 6 o'clock yesterday evening could hold them. At that hour ten printers, mostly those who had never joined in the demand, but disapproved of it, were at work. shall speedily fill the vacant cases and put THE CONSTITUTION back to its old standard. In the meantime we ask the indulgence of the public for any shortcomings that may be apparent in the paper.

THE NEXT HOUSE The present house contained at the ou'set

146 republicans, 10 greenbackers and independents, and 137 democrats. By the process of unseating political opponents the repub licans afterwards raised their vote to 150, while they reduced the democratic strength to 133. This gave the republicans a majority of 3 ove all, and a majority of 17 over the democrats. The present house contains 293 members, but the new house will consist of 325 members an increase of 32 members. The apportion of the democrats to elect sixteer of the additional representation-for example the extra Georgia member. So a change in the complexion of the next house depends upon the ability of the democrats to make a net gain beyond that of fourteen membersthat is, they now lack fourteen of having a majority of the entire house. At this writing the account stands as follows

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democratic gain 14. In other words, we have already overturned

the republican majority and secured a bare majority of the new house.

The results thus far are of course an indication of the results in November, and no reasonable man will dispute the proposition that New York and Pennsylvania and Indiana may, and probably will, deepen the victory in Ohio. Many claim that the democrats will gain 7 members in Pennsylvania, from 3 to 5 in Indiana, not less than 4 in New York, 3 in Missouri, and possibly as many more from California. Illinois and the other states that elect members in November. There is really no room for doubt. The democrats will control the next house by a good working majority, and the majority may run from forty, to

It will at least be ample; and then arises the most serious and important question of the hour, what will the democrats do with t? The control of the country after 1884 depends upon the use the democrats make of a majority that has come to them on account f the extravagance and bossism and corrupon of their opponents. If this verdict is nurmed in 1884, it will be largely based on the course pursued by the democratic

jority of the next house. If administrae reform economy in expenditures and a t readjustment of taxation are sterndemanded by the democrats of the se, the verdict of 1882 will be repeated in 1884, and the democrats will have the long-coveted opportunity of showing that they can govern the country wisely. This sold for \$52,000. opportunity will be lost if they do not show . Francis and George Darwin, the sons of er is entrusted to them by the people. will be judged by their works after the ongress meets, and courage and com ense are now needed in the councils of rty and in the rank and file as well.

tendencies are making believe to abuse Keifer. But which General Jackson received his death wound.

what has Keifer done? He is simply a poor tool of The late Dr. Pusey made a will many yea and the other republican leaders

THE result in Ohio, since it has fully revealed it self, is regarded by the republican papers as the sad-

THE New York Tribune has a delicate way of you return the democracy to power?" it means to say, "Beware! all your rascalities will be found

out if the democrats get charge of affairs." THE style in which Editor Moore totes the organ ed Jeffersonion skillet shows that he is a veteren

in the business.

among its customers.

IF, as the spring poets say, music hath charms to to soothe the savage beast, then we believe the time has arrived when the Hon. John Kelly should learn

LATHAM, ALEXANDER & CO.'S CIRCULAR We are in receipt of the admirable book on the 'Movement and Fluctuations of Cotton,' printed by this firm annually for gratuitous distribution

To say that the little volume before us is the bes ompendium to be found anywhere of information on the price and movement of the south's great sta ple is to put very mildly a truth that should be known of all men. Frankly we do not see how any man who deals in cotton, either as merchant, ware houseman or speculator, or who raises more than a re of bales can well do without it. In condense and intelligible shape every item of interest con cerning the crop and the crop prospects in thi country and in Egypt, India and Brazil, the manu facture of cotton and the outlook for manufacture goods, the stock on hand, etc., is to be found here

The accuracy with which the Messrs. Latham Alexander & Co. predicted the size of the last crop is wonderful. On October 8th they put it at 5,500. 000 bales, or 43,952 more than it actually was. This estimate was based on the information contained in their general correspondence. As this estimate was bankers, factors, etc, and made a new estimate o 5,454,617, only 1,401 bales oner the actual crop. This is marvellous, except when we consider the end mous business done by this house, its conservative character, and the ability of the men who direct it In view of their success in dealing with the last crop we print herewith their estimate of the coming

LATHAM, ALEXANDER & CO.'S ESTIMATE "As regards the crop of 1882-3, there is still much incertainty as to the yield. We believe the acreage planted to be 6 to 8 per cent less than last year and at present the maturity of the plant is at least three weeks later than last season. As a rule, the planting season was unfavorable and the stands of cotton were poor; much less of fertilizers has been used and recently in some sections excessive rains, rus hedding and worms have done considerable dam age; still the condition of the crop is more promi ng now than last year, and with favorable weathe nereafter and a late frost a good crop may be so eured. Frost during October will reduce, the cro

will, no doubt, be a falling off. "The shipments from India last- season were un naturally large, a considerable part of them, it i believed, was old cotton carried over for severa years on account of the low prices. Last season the otton was shipped to market at good prices and upplied the deficiency in American low grade,

Of the Egyptian cotton crop there is no certainty he best authorities say that on account of the wa t is fair to estimate that half of the cotton crop may e lost. From Brazil, West Indies, etc., advice favorable, but these countries raise but a small par f the world's supply

The total visible supply of coiton on the 1st inst as 369,776 bales less than last year and the supply of American was 584,236 bales less, and since tha ate these defliciencies have been increased about 100,000 bales. Spinners stocks also were considers

There is every indication of a full rate of con amption everywhere, and a large American crop cems indespensable to replenish exhausted stock and to meet the increasing demand. Taking Eng land and the continent together, it would not be all surprising if the present consumption, estimated Messrs. Ellison & Co., Liverpool, at 131,000 bales of 400 pounds per week, should be exceeded in the ourse of the year. The continental mills have been prospering, stocks are much reduced, and their re irements will no doubt be considerably greate his year than last. At least 100,008 bales additional will be required to meet the increased consumption of the United States. In all parts of the country isiness is active and crops of every kind are excel ent. The influx of some 800,000 immigrants during the year is alone an important item in the United

"European grain crops have turned out much on goods in Great Britain and on the continent w ibtiess be good. It would also be strange if after the immense crops of all kinds in India the demand ace should not improve, and, in this connection the taking off of the Inian duties on fine good ould not be overlooked.

Moreover, restoration of order in Egypt, and pe fect security in passing through the Suez canal will o doubt, give an impulse to trade. What may b the future course of prices no one can foresee, bu there is certainly no aspect os the cotton situation now to warrant a belief either in dull grade or low prices: on the contrary, the outlook, is generally facorable everywhere, especially so for American planters and spinners. There is no probability of our crop exceeding the legitimate wants of the orld, and the capabity of our mills will be taxed to he utmost to meet the large growing demand of our

Stocks; of American cotton are small in all th narkets of the world, in fact a great defliciency ex sts. Besides, spinners in Europe hold but a small pply, and while the trade of the manufacturer. Manchester may now be such as to cause con plaint within a short time the effect of the bountifu harvest, increasing business and other influence now offered may remove every cause of dissatisfac

"Briefly stated, the outlook for the cotton interes generally seems more promising than for several years past, and there is hardly a doubt that the crop of 1882-3 will prove alike profitable to planters, spi ners and manufacturers. Very truly,

"LATHAM, ALEXANDER & Co." PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

SENATOR SHARON has a barn on his new ome in California which cost over \$80,000.

One of the clerks of Hubbell's committee

sum collected by that body at \$400,000. MRS. LANGTRY is a charming woman, ab olutely devoid of dramatic talent," is the verdict

LONDON gossips say that Mrs. Langtry, find ng how much is expected of her beauty in America SENATOR JAMES G. FAIR, of Nevada, one of

he big bonanza firm, residing in California, is said o be declining in healtn. PAUL BUTLER, the only son of General Ber Butler, will probably be a democratic member of

KENNA, of West Virginia, though possibly the youngest member of the House is one of the solitical opponents-will regret his re-election

BARON GRANT, the great English railway peculator and one of the guinea pigs in the Emi 250,000. It has been pulled down and the material

to 1884 what they would do in case wider great naturalist, are about to move from the old Down house to the vicinity of Cambridge, where they will establish a large factory for making philo ophical instruments.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S army horse, called "Little Sorrell," is 26 years of age, and still kindly for by General Jackson's father in law, Dr. Morri-

some of the republican organs with independent son, of Lincoln county, N. C. It, was on this horse or

THE late Dr. Pusey made a will many years ago, but destroyed it upon the death of his son Philip, and so died intestate. As a result of this his noted orphanage at Oxford will now have to be

M. PAUL DE CASSAGNAC is the political manager of nine new journals in the Bonapartist inter ightening the republicans. When it asks, "Would est, which are printed in St. Malo, Brittany, and circulated in the western departments of France. They are opposed to the claims of Prince Jerome.

WENDELL PHILLIPS leads a quiet, retired life in his new house on Common street, Boston where he has succeeded in making his immediate surroundings resemble very closely those of the old Essex street home. He has declined all lecture en-gagements, and will probably be seldom seen or heard in public this winter.

ABDUL KERIM PASHA EL-ZAHAR, who is ortly coming to this country to make arrange nts for the emigration of certain of Arabi Bey ments for the emigration of certain of Arabi Bey's followers, is one of the most noted oriental schol ars. He was graduated at Cambridge university, England, and he has translated Homer into Arabic He is the writer of a book sgainst polygamy, which has seen translated into French and has caused no small commotion in the Levant. He is a member of many European learned societies and has been decorated by Russia, Turkey, France and Italy, and his residence on the Shoubra road in Cairo is the rendezvous of learned men visiting Egypt.

HENRY VILLARD, now the millionaire presilent of the Northern Pacific railroad, twenty-five years ago was at Racine, Wisconsin, and raised \$300 on a note to buy printing materials for a German newspaper he was starting. The enterprise was a failure, and samuel Ritchie the indorser, had to pay the note Mr. Villard believed the amount had been refunded to Mr. Ritchie twenty years ago, but recently finding this was not the case, he sent a check for \$1.000 to region the old obligation.

TEGEL CASTLE, near Berlin, once the home f William and Alexander von Humboldt, and still ar'ier the property of the Great Elector, is now in he possession of the widow of Minister von Bulow a lady more than eighty years old, the third and only living daughter of William von Humboldt. Everything in and about the castle is religiously verything in and about the eastle is religiously eserved, just as it was during the resimee there of the illustrious brothers Oneige, awkward mahogany table is pointed out the one on which William von Humboldt rote his most important works, and every om is stored with almost priceless relics, awing the house and passing through the garden, own a long avenue of trees whose branches form thick roof overhead, into a thick wood, far from e busy hum of life, the visitor finds the last home the Humboldt family, and reads on the plain arble slabs the world-famed names of William d Alexander. There are nourns, no monuments, but might have the service of flow to the plain arble slabs the world-famed names of William d Alexander. There are nourns, no monuments, but mumphant inscriptions, but only beds of flow

WARNED AWAY.

From the Detroit Free Press While in Charleston I was talking with a gentle man from the interior of the State, regarding the state of the country after the close of the war, and when the conversation had drifted to the Ku-klux

"Colonel, did you ever receive a warning to leave?" 'Three of 'em,' he calmly replied.

'Regular notices ? 'Regular notices, and meant for business.'

On account of politics? "Not altogether. While I am a democrat, in one stance I opposed the nomination of an unfit man or office. Not only that, but I beat him out of it nd substituted an honest man. That action produced results, but the main object was to get my land for a song and clean me out. The notice gave ne three days to leave the State.'

"I mounted my horse, took my shot-gun and rode to the plantation of the man who wrote the warn

"Did you know who it was ?" "I suspected, and I tested him. Pe saw me an reaching and ran for his gun. That action proved im to be the right man. He come out with his shot run, took a dead rest on a bar and fired a handful f buckshot at me from a distance of fifty feet. een of them struck me in the chest, arm and shoul er, and I tumbled from the horse.

"And what did he do?" "Acted foolish-very foolish; And I have always vondered at it. Instead of waiting to reload he ame running up to finish me with a knife, and hat was the chance to keel him over. He did'nt kick twice after I fired."2

"And did that end it! "Practically, although he left two sons who have een shooting at me off and on from the brush for two or three years past. If they continue annoying me I'll have to take half a day some time this fall and hunt 'em out."

"Well, the widow has offered to marry any ma who will kill me, but has'nt worked up any eand dates yet. Have a smoke or something to drink?"

THE CLAYTON CONTEST.

JONESBORO, October 14.—Editors Constitution Your issue of 13th inst., contained a communication urporting to be an address to the voters of Clayto and signed by one James T. Spence. In he said address the Col. has endeavored to impro upon the public mind that the sympathies of th good and honest voters of Clayton county are no ith Mr. Furguson in the contest vs. Hoyt Mr. Spence either wrote the address from som concealed from public view, or without any

nowledge of the real sentiment of our people. Mr. Spence has not been in a very pleasant fram of mind since the inauguration of the Ferguson cam aign, and yet he has been, avowedly, for Ferguso

We cannot understand fully the object of his letter It is true that we did not consult Mr. Spence abou the wisdom or policy of putting out a candidate

the wisdom or policy of putting out a candidate against Judge Hoyt, and the voters of Clayton county do not thank him for his gratuitous advice.

He is hereby informed that the county will take care of itself in this matter without his assistance. The fact is, there are not five white men including Mr. Spence in this county, who are willing to submit to the frauds attempted to be perpetrated to he injury of Mr. Ferguson, and to the perpetual disprace of the democratic party. No honest man, be he democrator republican would consent to have the alleged frauds passed without an investigation. When the condemnation of every decent man in this county.

CLAYTON DEMOCRATS.

IN GENERAL.

THERE has been some effort to prove that orn is king in this country, and not cotton, but he proof falls short of the fact. During the last rear we exported \$247,000,000 worth of cotton, while the grain exports only reached \$52,000,000, and even rounting corn in the form of pork, the faures only reach \$157,000,000. But we consume more corn than a cotton, and the value of the corn crop is about three imes as great as that of cotton.

THE dead letter office report for the fiscal ear ending June 30, 1882, indicates that, notwithstanding all the new devices for disposing of the letters, in the shape of printed notices on the envelopes directing the return of the missives to the writers in case they were not called for, there is a steady increase in the number of letters that find their way to the dead letter office—the increase last year being 15 per cent over that of the previous year. Of the total number opened, 19,989 contained money—an increase of 7 per cent over the previous year; 24,575 contained drafts, checks, notes, and money-orders—an increase of 11½ per cent; 44,731 contained receipts, certificates, paid notes, and such paper—an increase of 17½ per cent; 29,242 contained photographs—an increase of 16 per cent; 24,433 contained postage stamps—a decrease of 14½ per cent; 98,42 contained merchandise and books—an increase of 17½ per cent; contained nothing of value. The decrease in the number containing postage stamps was probably due to increase of money orders. tanding all the new devices for disposing of the

Assassinated by Robbers.

LITTLE ROCK, October 16 .- William George mineut merchant of Reeds Landing miles from this city, was assassinated laight by unknown parties. The crime was committed for the purpose of robbery, but the design was frustrated.

A Fifty-Five Thousand Dollar Fire.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 16 .- A fire yes terday at Independence, Mo., totally destroyed the woolen mill of McCoy & McCate. The loss is estimated at \$4,500. All the occupants of the mill escaped unhurt.

SMALL GRAIN. Father Loring's Predictions About the Crops of Onis Peas. Beans and Barley O. WASHINGTON, October 16.—The department

of agriculture reports that the average yield of oats will be somewhat higher than last ear or in 1879, and the product will be near-y as large as that, of wheat, probably about 80,000,000 bushels. The average yield of ry in 14 7 10 bushels, making a crop of 20,000, 000 bushels. Indicated average barley yield is about 23 bushels per acre, aggregating 45,000, 000 bushels: produced in 1879 was 44,000 000 The prospect for buckwheat is good for nearly an average. The product will be 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 bushels. The general average e potatoes is 81 in the south. In the Ohio val ootatoes is 81 in the south. In the Ohio val ey, Michigan, Missouri and Nebraska the werage is 100 to 106. In the north average is 100 to 106. In the north-west and the eastern and middle states the condition is lower, the returns indicate a probable yield of eighty bushels per acre on an area of nearly two million acres. The yield per acre of corn will be reported in November The condition averages eighty-one, being very high in the south and comparatively low in states of largest production. In Illinois, with 8 per cent decrease of area the condition is 72, in Illinois 70, and in Ohio eighty-seven. These three states produced forty per cent. of crop in 1879 Careful comparison of the charges in area and condition indicates an average yield of twenty-five busheles per acr gainsts twenty-eight in 1879 and eighteen ast year. New England will produce, accord ing to October returns, seven to eight militons. The Middle states eighty-two millions. South ern three hundred and form orth of Tennessee and west of Virginia and ennsylvania one thousand two bundred and fifty millions an aggregate of one thousand six hundred and eighty millions. Later returns may slightly reduce but cannot materially in clease the estimate.

THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

The Tariff Made an Issue in the West Virginia Election—The Ohio Majorities. CINCINNATI, October 16.—A Canton, Ohio, special says McKinley, republican, is re-elected by eight majority. The official vote of stark county gives Wallace 837 majority, instead of 894 as heretofore reported. Wallace stead of 894 as heretofore reported.

will contest. WHEELING, October 16.—Goff's majority will be about 1,850. The last news from the second district of Ohio looks favorable for John D. Masonf republican, by about fifty majority. Gibson, democrat, in the third district is elected by a much reduced majority. Kenna, democrat, in the fourth district is elected. The democratic majority in the state s reduced to 6,000 or 7,000. General Gotf tool strong ground in favor of protection and made the tariff an issue. while the democratic plat form was silent on the subject.

NEW ORLEANS, October 16.—The democrati parish convention met to day at Odd Fellows hall and nominated candidates for city offi-cers as follows: For mayor, W. J. Behan; commissioner of public works, John Fitzpatrick; commissioner of police, Patrick Mealey; treasurer, B. T. Walsh; comptroller, J. V. Guillotte; also recorder, councilmen and aldermen.

CRANBERRIES FOR CHRISTMAS. The Mackerel and Cod Fleets off the Massachusett

Sandwitch, Mass., October 16.—Since about Sanwirch, Mass., October 16.—Since about September 5 the weather on the cape has been favorable for gathering the cranberry crop. Rather more than two-thirds of the amount of the berries have been secured at this date. The average yield throughout the country will not exceed two-thirds of common years, and the prices have advanced over those of a year ago. Prices range according to country from \$\cdot 8\$ to \$12\$ per heared. But the o quality, from \$8 to \$12 per barrel. But the quality of the berry is superior to that of 881. The Quashuet bog at Mashfel will ield 800 barrels, and the 60-acre bog of Crowell Bros. at White island pond in Plymouth will yield 2,000 barrels. On the whole, more money will be realized from the sale of cran-berries in the county of Barnstable this year than the grower has received since 1878. There are on Cape Cod not far from 1,100 acres of yielding cranberry meadow, and the average yield per annum is estimated at from 30 to 100 barrels to the acre, which brings to the producer from \$400,000 to \$500,000.

There is a large the proflucer from \$400,000 to \$500,000. There is a large mackerel fleet off Sandwich, extending from near Dennis, across the bay to Manomet point in Plymouth, and it is reported that large quantities of fine m ckerel are being taken. The bad weather which prevailed during the month of September, and the recent heavy cale has proved quite discouraging. cent heavy gale has proved quite discouraging to the fishermen. The total amount of mackerel landed at the port of Wellfleet for the month of September is the smallest for a number of years, and shows a very large decrease as compared with the same month of last year, the amount landed in 1881 having been 8,610 barrels, while the number landed this year is but 2,914. The total for the sea son thus far is 31,782 barrels.

BUCK'S "BORED."

The Radica Makes a Pr. ATLANTA, GA., October 14, 1882.—Hon. N. J. Hammond.—Dear Sir: Colonel H. P. Farrow will call upon you, as representing me and my committee, to arrange with you and you committee, for representation on the bored of managers of both parties at all polling places practicable in the district on day of election. It will be fair to both parties to be so repre

It will be fair to both parties to be so represented and I have no doubt you and your committee will fully concur in this matter. Very respectfully,

COLONEL HAMMOND'S REFLY.

ATLANTA. GA., October 16, 1882.—Colonel A. E. Buck, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: When Colonel Farrow handed me yours of the 14th inst, in the street, I was engaged, expecting to be absent he requested that I really to you to be absent, he requested that I reply to you

lirectly.

It is impossible for you and your committee, for I to arrange with me and my committee, for I have no committee.

Acting for myself I decline your proposi-

First. It is novel. No such thing was ever First, It is novel. No such thing was ever suggested in Georgia, so far as I know. Certainly it was not suggested in either of my two races for congress in this district, in the last of which I was opposed by a republican as straight out a republican as yourself.

Second. I know no law which authorizes candidates to so arrange. The law put the

second. I know no law which authorizes condidates to so arrange. The law put the management of our elections in charge of certain officers and such aids as they may select * If I could do so legally, I would decline so to "arrange" where the only reason suggested for it is an implied charge that such

swern officers will not perform their duties honestly. Yours, etc., N. J. HAMMOND. Apaches Dumfounded.

SAN CARLOS, October 16 .- General Crook held an important conference with the chiefs and head men of the Apaches here to-day and told them plainly that hereafter all Indians would be counted daily and none would be allowed away from the reservation without papers. No mercy would be shown to those who attempted to go on the warpath, and all found off of the reservations without passes would be treated as hostiles.

Cholera at Brownsville.

Browsville, October 16.—A report from Matamoras yesterday stated that cholera had made its appearance there. Dr. McManus, an excellent authority, says none of the Asiatic type is nearea there than Chiapas and Tiabasco. The number of cases inside the cordon is very small. There is no abatement of fever at Camargo and Meir. Dr. Lyman, of the Times Democrat, is now attending the sick at Camargo. The weather is very hot.

Sunk out of Sight. New Orlleans, October 16.—Some month ago the steamship Gresham, laden with corn had a hole knocked in her hull, and she sank at her wharf. The Cincinnati underwriters ent divers here, and the efforts to raise her sent divers here, and the enough the here progressed favorably until to-day, when about forty chains, which had been passed under her, gave way and the steamer again sank out of sight. It is stated that no further effort will be made to raise her.

LOCAL LAW MAKERS.

The City Council Consider the Finance Pay Reil, the Balance Sheet and a Multiplicity of Petitlo

Councilman Adamson alone was absent last night when Mayor English called the general council to order. The balance sheet showed that \$20.991.80 was the amount of appropriatien on hand.

Of R. W. Smith et al. asking that McDanie street be defined by the city engineer. Of W A. Gaines et al for a cistern and paving and curbing on Wheat street near Bell. Of Well-house & Son for the location of engine and steam boiler in building at northeats corner of Alabama and Prior streets. Of James Gann for keeper of the water works pond. Of W. E. Lawshe et al for oil lamp corner Irwin and Hilliard streets. Of Winship & Bro to erect a bridge across Foundry street fifteen feet above the street. Of R. A. Mullins, 232 & 234 Decatur street, Of R. A. Starnes & Co. 3 Foundry street and Stient & Karwisch, 111 West Peters street for retail liquor licenses were referred street for retail liquor license to the the police committee. REPORTS. The finance cammittee reported the finance

The finance cammittee reported the finance pay roll as \$6,028. 63. The same committee reported in favor of selling the city's gas stock and applying the proceeds to improving the streets. Upon the report the council voted four for sustaining and four for rejecting. The Mayor cast his vote in the negutive and the report was rejected. The police committee reported adversely upon the neitifion of P. C. ported adversely upon the petition of P C. Selfers for retail liquor license at 183 Wheat street. Adopted. The ordinance committee upon the ordinatee prohibiting freignt trains obstructing the railroad crossings within the citp reported favorably and recommended that the clerk of the council furnish each su-perintendent or authorized head of each rail-road running into the city with a certified copy of the ordinance- Adopted. Councilman Ryan read a lengthy paper asking the counci to adopt a resolution announcisn a bill to b introduced in the next legislature amendin he city charter so as to abolish the board of police commissioners and the street commi ioners. The paper caused quite a discussi and will be disposed of at the next meeting the council. Councilman Howell introduc a resolution authorizing the sale of \$25,000 of the city's gas stock and the investing of the proceeds for the purpose of building a market house. Referred. Upon motion the council adjourned.

ILLEGAL VOTING.

What Will Be Done About it in Fulton County!- The Law on the Subject.

The report that the grand jury would probably indict all the voters who voted illegally in this county at the election on the 4th has been very generally discussed. Judge Hill yer in his charge gave the jury plan ly to un-derstand that it was their duty to investigate the matter of illegal voting and to indict all persons who had violated the law. The law gainst illegal voting has never been enforce n Fulton county if any illegal voting ha been done. An indictment for the offens has not been found in five years. It is esti mated that a thousand persons voted in thi county on the 4th who from various cause were disqualified. To indict and try all these men would be an immense undertaking and t is said that the grand jury is hesitating b tween the question of financial policy and the question of bringing the offenders to the bar of justice. The offense is a misdemeanor and of justice. The offense is a misdemeanor and if indictments are found they will be transferred to the city court for trial. A gentle-

man said yesterday:
"If a fine could be collected from every
man who could be convicted, Eulton county
could pay herself out of debt and have chough left to pay for paving Peachtree street, at d that is putting it pretty strongly? The offense is punishable under section 4310 of the code which provides for a fine of not more than \$1,000, not more than si months in jail, not more than twelve months on the public works—any one or more at the discretion of the court. The law defining what illegal voting is, is as follows under the

cts of 1879-80: nets of 1879-80:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assemble of the state of Georgia. That section 4569 of the ode of 1873, which provides a punishment for bug of selling, offering to buy or sell, or being coverned in buying or selling a vote, and for votin mlawfully at any election in this state be, and that ame is hereby amended, so that said section sha ead as follows: Any person who shall ote at any such election, who has not one at any such recording, who has not resident its state one year next preceding such election, the has not resided six months next precedings lection in the county in which he has so voted; the has not paid all taxes, which, since the add on of the present constitution of this state, he en required of him previous to the year in whild occurs, and which he has had an opportunity of paying agreeably to law; or when has been or f paying agreeably to law; or who has been icted in any court of competent jurisdictive as on against the state, of embezzlement of p inds, malpractice in office, bribery or lar inds, mapraence in omce, ordery or lar eny; fany crime involving moral Turpfitude punisha y the laws of this state with imprisonment in enitentiary, unless such person shall have be ardoned, shall be indicted and on conviction she punished as prescribed in section 43.0 of today.

An interesting question comes up as whether or not a county convict can be in-dicted for voting. There seems to be no doubt on this point if his offense is larceny. In the the Fulton county chaingang, in which the convicts were marched by order to the polls and voted, the question is where loes the blame rest, and where does the res onsibility of the convict cease? If the grand ury should decide to go to the bottom of the natter there may be some interesting devel opments.

Charged With Causing Malaria

PITTSFIELD, Mass., October 11.-The trial of the Smith paper company, of Lee, for main taining a nuisance in the form of a dam across the Housatonic river, near Lenox, began to-day before Chief Justice Brigham. The indictment alleges that since 1876 the dam has set back the water over an expanse of low, flat country which the water lternately overflows and leaves with the exception of stagmant water which gathers in pools. From these pools stenches and smells arise which have been the cause of the fever and ague that has for three or, four rears past infected the neighborhood. itistrict attorney in opening the case said that, revious to the conditions caused by the raising of the dam and the overflowing of the and, the oldest inhabitant had never heard o palaria. The defense will ascribe the sick ss to the unhealthy condition of the res

DESPERA DOES OVERTAKEN. wo Train Robbers Caught up with, and One Killed

and the Other Wounded. St. Louis, October 16.—James and Edward Bean, two desperadoes who killed the city marshal of Caldwell, Kansas, on June 234 last, who attempted to nurder Deputy Sherift Segus, of Van Zandt county, Texas, some time ago, and who belonged to a gang that planned the Texas and Pacific railroad train obbery near Dallas about a month ago, bu were frustrated by a heavy storm, were over-taken by a posse under Constable Harvey near Sunset, Wednesday last, and the former was instantly killed and the latter mortally wounded.

A Philadelphia Fire.

Philadelphia, Pa.,—A fire broke out this morning at pier eight south wharves and the narrow gauge railroad depot. A frame building and its contents were destroyed. The railroad company's tug. "The Mayor," was burned and three of the crew were badly injured. The ship Shelburn caught fire but the flames were extinguished by the crew. The tug Argus then took fire and was almost comng Argus then took fire and was almost co ng Argus then took are and we sheldedly consumed. The freight shed and its ontents were burned and several vessels were langued by fire in their rigging. The loss is

estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Objections to the Channel Tunnel. London, October 13.—General Sir Archibald Allison's committee on the channel tunne has made a report unfavorable to the projec as dangerous to England, and the report of the committee is supported by still stronge objections to the tunnel from General Wolse ley and the duke of Cambridge.

THE ART LOAN low the Idea of the Forthcoming Exhibiti eelved in the North. From the Philadelphia Press

How intelligently and energetically Atlants is up and doing, not alone in the myriad walks of industry, but the serener regions of handicraft and art, is significantly attested in a letter from Mr. Erastus Brainerd to the New York Evening Post. He points out that the influences of the superb exposition of last year were not permitted to die with the close of the were not permitted to die with the close of the exhibit. Fired by the specimens of decorative art, the zealous Atlantians have gone to work with zeal and judgment, and two schools of design are the evidence of existing interest. China painting and baking are done and very well done, according to Mr. Brainerd, who is himself a competent critic, of taste and wide cultiviation. Encouraged by the enthusiastic co-operation of the citizens, the library association of Atlanta, whose membership embraces he most enterprising and eminent men in he comunity, has devised a loan art exhibiion, which is to be holden for the whole sec tion rather than the city alone. Mr. Brain-erd's mission north is for the purpose of en-listing the sympathy of artists and owners of art treasures, to enable the society to make a display which shall leave a permanent effect upon the broadening minds of the south, so long deprived of opportunities in the study of decorative arts. The object is certainly a audable one and there are scores of Philadelphians who will be responding to the best dictates of public duty, to say nothing of pa-triosism, in lending dispensible objects of beauty to this admirable purpose.

To the Editor of the Evening Post: Sir: ast year's cotton exposition in Atlanta, Georgia, acted as a stimulant in more ways than ne. Incidental to the exposition were several exhibits of examples of fine and decora-tive art, sent from Cincinnati and elsewhere, which attracted great attention, and were in several cases eagerly bought by gentlemen of of wealth and appreciation Two art schools of wealth and appreciation Two art schools have since been started and successfutly carried on The pupils, mostly female, devote themselves chiefly to china painting, and somr really creditable work has been painted and fired in Atlanta. More recently a bright young artist, a pupil of the art student's league, has opened his studio to students, to his and their profit. Last spring an exhibition of purely local interest was held by the Young Men's Christian association, and, with-out preference, it was remarkably successful financially, and creditable in an artistic sense; or instance, it included some remarkably fine kakemonos, Chelsea tisles, prints like Dela-roche's Hemicycle, an alleged Rubens, and a few capital pictures of the Munich school. In view of the evidently widespread and sin-

pere interest in art displayed in Atlanta, the Young Men's Library association of Atlanta bas decided to hold an art loan exhibition, and to try to make it the first thoroughly repesentative exhibition of American art held in the south. The Young Men's Library association is a chartered corporation numbering 1,000 mem-bers, and including the brightest professional and business men of the city. It is fifteen

and business men of the city. It is fifteer years old, has a library of over 10,000 volumes and owes a three-story stone building—one of the finest in the south. In view of these facts, may I ask for your powerful assistance in commending our scheme, so that when a personal appeal is

scheme, so that when a personal appeal is made to artists and picture-owners it may not be without effect? Thanking you in advance, I am etc.,

ERASTUS BRAINERD. St. James Hotel, October 12. [We do not think any words of ours are seeded to reinforce this account of a new and promising field for the difposal of art pro-ducts. It lies with the self-interest of our artists to determine whether they will be rep-resented at the Atlanta exhibition. That our wealby owners of private galleries will share some of their treasures to foster the growth of artistic taste to the south, we do not doubt.— Editor Evening Post.]

THE COMET'S SPECTRUM.

The Various Spectroscopic Lines Found in the Glant

of the Skles. Washington, October 16.—The following spectrascopic observations of the great comet spectascopic observations of the great comet have been made during the past two morn-ings, at the naval observatory, by Commander Sampson. The spectrum consisted of three bands, one, the brightest, was situated in the green, about corresponding to the "B" line; a second was in orange-yellow, and the third, at the middle, of blue. The middle band was very bright and sharply defined on the least refragible side, and faded gradually on the other side. No band sharply defined on both

Attempted Train Destruction

Petersburg, Va., October 16-A daring at empt was made Saturday night by unknown parties to wreck two freight tsains at Zani station on the Norfolk and Western Railroad. They placed a number of rails across the track but the obstructions were removed before.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, October 16 .- Speculation on the stock xchange has been irregular but in the main weak, and prices are lower than Saturday at the opening and sas generally weak and 1/4 per cent lower than at Saturday's close, the latter for Mutual Union telegraph; Peoria, Decatur and Evansville lowever, was 1/2 per cent higher. Immediately afer the opening prices further declined a fraction after which there was an advance of 1/@11/2 per ent, in which Omaha preferred, Oregon and Trans ntinental, Northern Pacific preferred and St. Paul were most conspicuous. This was followed by a retion of %@? per cent, led by Omaha preferred, which subsequently was partly recovered, when the market became weak, and early in the afternoon recorded a decline ranging from 1/2 3/2 per ent. Texas Pacific, Northern Pacific, Wabash Cansas and Texas, Denver and Rio Grande and Lake Shore being prominent in the movement, while Richm nd and Danville from the ope advanced 5 and reacted 1 per cent; Richmoad and West Point sold up 2 and reacted 1 per cent. The decline was here checked by a rally of 1/4 per ent, led by Texas Pacific, but the market age came weak, and in late trade fell off 1/2@3 per cent, the latter in Wabash preferred, which dropped to 59%; Denver and kio Grande, which fell off 2½ per ent: Richmond and Danvitle 2 per cent; Wabash ommon 1% per cent; Missouri Pacific 11/4 per cent, and Louisville and Nashville 11/2 per cent were also reminent in the decline. In final dealings the ist was up 1/4 t, Wabash preferred leading the impr erally strong but with prices 3/421/2 per cent below Saturday's closing figures, Denver and Rio Grande, Wabash preferred, Texas Northern and Missouri Pacific leading the decline on the day, Richmond and I anville, however is 31/2 and Idinois Central

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Cremation in England.

London, October 13.—An account is published of two cremations, the first which have taken place in England. The bodies are those of Lady Hambam and Mrs. Hambam, who died in Dorsetsbire in 1876 and 1877, respectively. They both expressed a wish that their bodies be creatated. The remains were kept in a mortuary until preparations for the process were complete. Last Sunday the remains, inclosed in substantial coffins, were placed in a furnace on plates of iron and fire placed in a furnace on plates of iron and fire brick and reduced to ashes.

A Richmond Failure. RICHMOND, October 16.—Thomas, B. Christian, stock broker, has failed; liabilities not vet made known. Assets small.



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OBITUARY.

PETER-ON-Died, at 4 o'clock a.m., October 16th, Matilda Truly, wife of Mr J. S. Peterson, aged fifty-six years, two months and twelve days. In this event there departed to that better land "Be yond the Sunset's Radiant Glory" a soul of price-less worth—a wife, loving devoted, self-sacrificing a mother of exceptional affection and domestic dis-cipline; and a patient, sympathizing friend and Christian neighbor, who commanded and enjoyed the fullest love and respect of all who really kne her as she was. For more than forty five years member of the Methodist church. She leaves nemory, but no great record, of exemplary Christia

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D. P. POWER, G. S. SHARP, D. N. KEID, Commissioners.

A BILL

O BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE the Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta to tak merchants on the gross receipts of their business and persons engaged in other business, professions, callings and occupatins on the gross receipts of such business, professions, callings and occupation.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—J. W. GOUGE has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a m, on the 6th day of November, 1882, at my office.

octl7 2t W. L. Callfioun, Ordinary.

MEDICAL



Mother—"You did wrong in wearing that thin dress, this cold damp night,"

Daughter—"I did, and am now paying the peudity. Sarah Goss anfored in the same way; please get that which relieved her."

Elother—"Nonsense! I'll de no such thing, but will send for our bottom."



ems hesitating, and I-''

Mother-'' Slop, for heaven's sake stop and go

Mother "Stop, to work at once."

Doctor "I will do all I can."

Mother, after two weeks have expired—
laughter, our loctor shall be discarded at once, we weeks and no relief. I will procure that which



Mother-" Get out of my house, you ad ham-Daughter—"Well, mother, you see how rap-ly I have improved since discharging 'our Doctor' old I commenced the use of that which I so much seeded. The effect has been most wooderful. The ne relieved my head, cured the constitution, while

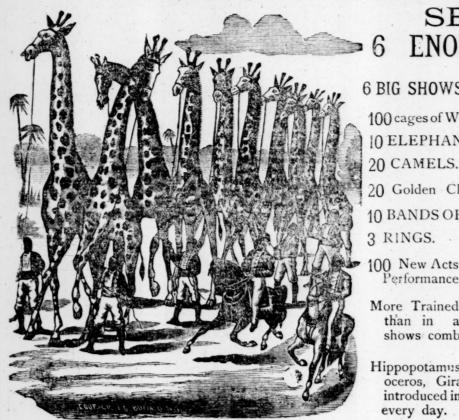
THE CONFESSION.

**Mother="" Very true, and I believe they have saved your life. I now confess that Dr. Dromgoole's Raglish Female Bitters is the most wood-full female medicine and iron tonic I evir knew, and that medicine and iron tonic I evir knew, and that medicine and iron tonic I evir knew, and that medicine and iron tonic I evir knew, and that medicine and iron tonic I evir knew, and that we have a support to the same of the sam may20-dly sat tues thur &wly no?

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McDonough, Ga., Oct. 13th, 1882.

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HALL STREET.

ET Coan et al, and Freeman Clark and HB Plant Trustees, vs the Atlanta Cotton Factory Com-pany and Wm L Thomson, Trustee. In equity in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia. Bill for fore

Northern District of Georgia. Bill for fore closure, etc.

IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERED IN the above stated cause at the September term, 1882, of said court, we, the undersigned as special commissioners named in said decree, will sell at public outery or the premises, in the city of Atlante, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, on Thursday, the 7th day of December, A. D. 1882, at 12 o'clock m, the following property, to-wit:

That property situated in the city of Atlanta, on Marietta street, known as the Atlanta Cotton Factory, particularly described as follows: Certain lots of laud in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, situated, lying and being in land lot seventy-eight (78) of the (14) fourteenth district of Fulton county known as city lot No thirty-seven (37) and part of city lot thirth eight (38) fronting on the southwest side of Marietta street and rünning southwest side of Marietta street and continues side street and one street and street and street and street and street and street a and Atlantic ranitoad; thence northwest along the diright of way two hundred and sixteen and one of the tight of way two hundred and sixteen and one of the sixteen and of

fifty 50 feet; incode northeast along Macauley's line machanated and hit five (15) feet to Marietta street; asces southeast along the line of Marietta street; asces southeast along the line of Marietta street as het treet and twanty one-one seven decreases to the string point, tening the same roperty purchased from James Coyne trustee. Richam, elected to the streng point tening the same, the same and the running the same. The fear a wat all the in chinery of every kind as and in running the same. The fear wat and in make to the right of way of the care and all the same. The fear y building is built of brick, fronting on the same and all all the same. The fear y building is built of brick, fronting on the same and all the same. The fear y building is built of brick, fronting on a street and run back to the right of way of the care and all all the same as a saw of loves power. There is put up and in actual operation the machinery for picking; carding, spinning and weaving to the extent of about 10,00 spindles.

The terms of the sale will be cash, but the purchaser, after paying in fifteen thousand dolars cash, may pay in first or second mortgage bonds of said feetry company to the extent that the bonds it is part in would, under the decree, be entitled by meet in the proceeds of the saie.

Ait of said property described will be sold as the property of the Allanta Cotton Factory Company, under the decree residered in the cause above stated foreclosing the first and second mortgages. This October 7th, 1882.

WM. S. THOMSON.

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do, Preferred 159 %	Rock Island 31
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PARIS, October 16-5:00 p.m.-Rentes 81f. 35c.

Mem. & Char..

DE OUTTON MARKET

New York-Futures opened steady at the lowest rices of the day, but from this point, the market teady upward course until during the afteroon when a feeling of firmness was developed. Afterwards the market relaxed and move 1 off during the remainder of the day. Before the close a dull tone was reported, and the general tone of the market seems unsettled. The months closed 3@8 points under Saturday's closing prices. Spots have undergone no quotable change; middling 111/4c;

69.470 bales last year: exports 60,363 bales; last year 22,569 bales; stock 386,656 bales; last. year 420,758

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of cotton futures to-day:	
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osed barely steady, sa	les 113 000 bales.

rs 65 d; Orleans 7d; sales 10,000 bale 1050 bales were American: receipts 9,900; Ame

The local cotton market was quiet and dull today, and in the absence of any pre-sing orders and the unsettled state of New York and Liverpool prices at the close were marked 1/2 lower. Receip are picking up, and in this respect the marker to day has been active. We quote as follows: Good middling 101/4c; middling 101/4c; strict low middling 10e; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9%c; good ordinary 9%c; ordinary 8e; stains

8@91/c; tinges 99/40.; The following is our statement of receipts and thirments for to-day:

Georgia Railroad. Central Railroad. Western and Atlantic Railroad. West Point Railroad. E. Tenn, Va. & Ga. Georgia Pacific.	448 1.7 74 63	
Total	1,520 21,909	
S oct September 1	23,429 940	
Grand total		24,369
Saipments for to-day	811 13.2.9 737	
Total		14,807
Stock on hand		
Receipts to day Same day last year Showing an increase of Receipts since September 1 Same time last year Showing a decrease of		1,520 998 522 23,429 32,550

ter months to last Saturday's closing prices. At the third call October was held at 10.98, November 10.52, December 10.79; January brought 10.95, April 11.18, June 11.39, July 11.49."

LIVERPOOL, October 16—neon—Cotton easier middling uplands 6 11-16; middling Orleans 71-16; ales 10.000 bales; speculation and export 1.000; regulation and export 1.000; coupled to the color of the col

a TLANTA, October 16 - There is not much change in the market. The sugar market is quieted down, and the effects of the late advance and fall seems to LIVERPOOL, October 15-1:30 p. m.-Middling plands 6%; middling Orleans 7. LIVERPOOL, October 16-- 5:00 p. m.-Sale

ALY Est 700. October 16—Cotton easy, mid lling a law middling 16%; good ordinary 0%; act at 12,989 bales; gross 12,989 sales 2,315; stock 663; xports to continent 9,-15; coastwise 3,772.

ORFOLK, October 6 -totton quiet and filing and receipts 5,909 bales: gross 5,909; sales 1,314 x 21644; exports constwise 3,697. LTIMORE. October 16—cotton quiet; middling; low middling 10 13-16 good ordinary le 1-16; eccipts 45 bales grows 3,706 sal——: to spinners dock 8,285; exports coastwise 505.

80-8TON, October 16 Cottor steady, middlins 1%; new middling 11%; good ordinary 10%, new celepts 450 cales, gross 9 u. sales none: stock 1,265. #ILMINGTON, October 16—Cotton quiet, img 6%; lew middling 10%; zood ordinary receipts 2,130 bales; gross 2,130; sales noue

PHILADELPHIA, October 16 — Cotton steady; midding 1134; low middling 1134; good ordinary 1034; net receipts 120 bales; gross 444; stock 11,144. sa VANNA Detober 16—cotton quiet and steady; goldding 1034 ow middling 10, sec. 0 996; ac receipt 9,070 bales gross 9,135 sat 3,400 - 2 76,846; exports coastwise 4,269; to continent 6,026.

1 ing 0%; owndding 10%; good ordina 10 deep certain 15,004 hales gross 20,57 sais 4,750 and 89,112; exports coastwise 700, to continen MOBILE, October 16 -Cotton quiet, middling 10%; good middling 10% good ordinary 10% net receipts 4,267 oxies, gross 4,267, wales 750; stock 8,796; exports constwise 4,544.

ports constraint 4,541.

MEM +HIS October 16 - Cottob, lower to sell; midding 694; good middling 1034; good ordinary 10 net receipts 4,298 bries; gross 4,713; shipments 1,861; sales 7.68; stock 18,443. AUGUSTA, October 16 - Cotton dull miadim 10 Tow middling 94; good ordinary none net re scipte 1,800 bales, snipments none, saids 1,400 OP * STON, October 16 --Cotton lower; mid-ling 10%; lew middling 104 good o dirary 0 cotton 5,655 sees 5,5625 see 2,000 toos 55,819; exports to continent 458; coastwise 3,335.

PROPERTURE, GRAIN, S.F.

Atlanta, October 16 1882 October 95% November 97 December 98

PORK CLEAR RIB SIDES,

Flour and Grain.

Flour, Strain and Mean.

Allanta, October 16 - Flour-There is a quiet demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton 85.00; patent \$7.50 (\$8.00; choice \$6.25; ex r family \$6.56; family \$5.56; Wheat-Chicago-the months opened under an improved feeling and touched touch higher prices ouring the day. Before the close the marks; eased off a little but clos data a cancer closed 36%. November \$71%, December \$8%.

range o' prices much over saturday's figures. October closed 9634. November 9734. December 9874. The local market is quitet with a fair dema d for choich No. 2; we quote as follows: No. 2\$1,08 681.0; lower grades \$1.05.08 08 Corn.—Market flat with no demand. As soon as new corn is ready for the market prices will be reduced; we more white \$.00 veilow 95. Meal—\$1.00\$1.05. Oats—4734(650); car lots 45. Bran—85. Grits—\$5.2655.00. BaltMork, October 16—Flour higher and firm; Howard street and western superfine \$5.504.4.00 ex; **4.26\$4.75; extra 6.00. Rio brands \$5.75. Wheat, Southern higher and firm; western higher, closing firm; soo sern red \$1.24; amber \$.126\$1.18; No. 1 Maryland \$1.5 asked; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.084,00.10 9 Corn, southern sear e and firm; western higher; southern white \$2; yelow 75. Oats ulet and casjer; southern Wite \$2; yelow 75. Oats ulet and casjer; southern \$4.66; red rust proof 376.039; western white 446,45; mixed 416,42; Pennsylvania 42(4)5.

**EW YOKK, October 16—Flour, souther steady

Pennsylvania 42045

*KW YOKK, October 16 - Flour, souther steady and in moderate demand; common to lan. xtra \$1.65

(3.53 g) to to the extra 5.40x857.0 Wheat, cash 3x014 to higher; No. 2 spring \$1.06; ungraded spring \$0.0; ngrade red \$9625 12; No 2 red October \$1.00x81.004. Corn 2665 higher, excited and feverish business ma niv in options, closing dull and weaker; ungra ed 75c682; No. 2 October \$60.

488134; November 765x67813; December 711, 2 34

Out 5x016 higher and fairly active No. 3 3303x60; do, while 435. Hops quiet but very firmly held; New York \$6x070. Jatter fancy new

CINCINNATI, October 16—Flour firm; family \$4.50 (\$4.75; fancy \$5.10485 75 Wheatstrong No. 2 red winter \$1.02 spot; \$1.00 bid October; \$1.02 \$6. November. Corn weaker: No. 2 mixed 73%4074 spot; 7.2%4074 \$6.00 to mixed 37%4054 November Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 37%4058 spot; \$72%4 asked October; 34 bid November.

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ATLANTA October 16 — Leather — The market moves along without much chanfle. Sales for the past week or two have shown some decrease but prices stand at f rmer figures: hemlock sole, best quality, 25%28; hemlock, B. 246%25; hemlock, P. D. 200%24; whiteoak sole 35%242; harness leather

9%c; second-hand bod/2c; bran bags 11/3691-79c.
ATLANTA, October 16—Hides—There is a smaterial change in quotations, though we note a stiffening in the gene at lone of the market: we quote dry nim 12/261-29; dry sait 10/2011; wet salted 635. Season is about over for fur skins, hence no demand.
ATLANTA, October 16—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20/2/25c & bushel; western 25/2/30c; latins, car-load, \$2.50 % M; less quantities \$2.75 % M. ATLANTA, October 16 - Wool-In fairdemand vashed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15.

ATLANTA, October 16-Salt-Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25. A PLANTA, October 16—Hay—Choice timothy \$1.20 @\$1.25; clover \$1 10@\$1.20. ATLANTA, October 9-Tallow-5@6; demand fair. ATLANTA, October 16-Peas-None offering.

decreased and the attention of the deeper cote clear rib sides 16; pork strips 13@13%c.—Market about bare for sides; sucar-cute 6%@17c. [ard—Firm; refined 14c leaf 15%c Showing an increase of 988
Showing an increase of 23,423
Same time last year. 925
Same time last year. 925
Showing a decrease of 9,22
NEW YORK, October 16 - Pork higher and very strong with demand moderate; new; mess -pot \$23.75
Showing a decrease of 9,22
NEW YORK, October 16 - the Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries at the first call lost 4@6-00 and October subsequently other 4-100, when a reaction set in lifting November and all the latter worth.

613. 6: November 12.80612.90.

LOUISVILLE, October 16 Pork moderate y active and higher; mess\$24.60 *25.00. Bulk meats un-ettled and generally higher; shoulders 10½; clear rib 15½; clear sides 16½. Bacoa firm; shoulders 11½; clear sides 17½ sweet meed hams 16&16½. Lard higher; prime leaf 11½(4)14½. CHICAGO, October 16—Pork strong and higher; \$1.55a524.62½ clsh and October; \$1.45@\$21.47½ November Lard strong and higher; \$1.00 cash and October; 12.42½(4)2.45 November. Bulk meats in fair demand a dhigher; shoulders 10½; short ribs 10; short@lear 15½.

CINCINNATI, October 16—Pork strong at \$25.0°.

and strong and higher at 12%, outk mean steady;

outler-10: clear rub 15. Bacon strong; shoulders

11%; rib 16%; clear sides 17%.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Co. CINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION,

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have passed away. Coffee—Sio 9:312; old government Java 23:625. Sugars—Standard A 10 granulated 10½; cut oad 10½ nowdered 10½; white extra 10½; yellow (8:8½,65%, no New Orleans sugar on ma.ket. Molasses-Bl ca strap, bbls, 30. Syrup—New York fair 45; cholee 52. Teas—Black 40:8 c0; green 40:360; nutmegs \$1.15; cloves 55; ellspice 18: chose 19: chose 19: chose 19: chose 10: ch

BALTIMORE, October 16—Coffee quiet: Rio car-goes, ordinary to fair 7½@9½. Sugar lower and quiet: A soft 9½. CINCINNATI, October 16-Sugar steady; hard: 91/4 (610%; New Orleans 73/6834.

	Dry Goods.
	ATLANTA, October 16-The persistent decline in
	the prices of raw material has caused a weaknes in
	the market, and some lines of goods have suffered
	a decline in quotations. Especially is this the case
	with shirtings, which have been marked lower.
	Trade is f irly active, and the movement of goods
	seems to give satisfaction to the jobbers. We quote:
ď	Solid prints 5½@ b
1	Fancy, new designs 41/20 61/2
ı	Fine brown shirting 3 @ 6%
Н	34 brown shirting, standard 5 @
	% brown shirting, standard 6 @
١	4-4 brown sheeting, standard 7 @
	% brown drills, standard 7/20
9	34 bleached 414 9 51/2
	% bleached 61/20 71/2
d	4-4 bleached 612012½ 6-oz, white osnaburgs 81204
	6-oz, white osnaburgs 8/200
1	8-oz. white osnaburgs10 @
ì	Southern cotton plaids and stripes 8 @ 81/2
١	Cambries 61/200
	Ticks, mattress
1	Ticks, feather
1	Varns90e

CHICAGO, October 16 *Flour quiet and steady; common to chail? spring wheat \$.50@ 5.50 winter wheats \$ 1.50@ 55.50. Wheat active, firm and higher; regular \$ 95% 95% October; 97% 967% November; No. 2 red winter 994 cash, 994 265%, 26taber; 995 November; No. 2 Chicago spring 96% 95% 26taber; 995 November; No. 2 Chicago spring 96% 95% 26taber; 995 November; No. 2 Chicago spring 96% 95% 26taber; 995 November; No. 2 Chicago spring 96% 95% 26taber; 995 November; No. 3 do. 85. Corn active, firm and higher; 35% 35% 26taber; 936 November. LOUISVILLE, October 16 **Flour steady and in fair deman; patents \$ 8.50 **86.75; choice to fancy \$6.00% 56.25; plain fancy \$ 8.25@ \$3.5; No. 1 \$4.75@ \$5.25; exta family\$ \$4.50. Wheat scarce; No. 2 red winter 92. Corn in light d-m and but holders firm; No. 2 white 75; do. mixed 740% 75; new eart 860% 90. 2 red winter 92. Corn weaker; No. 2 mixed 75% 95% Wheat strong No. 2 red winter \$1.02 spot; \$1.00 bid October; \$1.02½ November. Oct weaker; No. 2 mixed 75% 95%; November. Oct of weaker; No. 2 mixed 75% 95%; November. Oct of weaker; No. 2 mixed 75% 95%; Ask asked October; 6 % 266% 85 November. Oct of weaker; No. 2 mixed 75% 95% sales 35% asked October; 6 90% 95% November. Oct of weaker; No. 2 mixed 75% 95% sales 95% 85% asked October; 81.02 spot; \$1.00 bid October; \$1.02 spot; \$1.00 bid October; \$1.00 spot; \$1.00 spot Brugs, Paints Oils and Glass.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, October 16 — Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.50@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.50@\$2.50; rumported \$2.50@\$1.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$1.60; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, deorgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; cuppernong \$1.00@\$1.20.

CINCINNAT. Cetober 16—Whisky steady at \$1.17.

CINCINNATI, October 16—Whisky steady at \$1.17; combination sales of finished goods of 655 barrels on a basis-of \$1.17. BALTIMORE, October 16-Whisky firm at \$1.10@

"HICAGO, October 16-Whisky steady at \$1.19. LOUISVILLE, October 16-Whisky firm at \$1.17.

Naval Steros.

SAVANNAH, October 16—Rosin quiet; sales 1,300 barrels; D \$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.70; G \$1.75; H \$1.80; I \$1.90; K \$2.00; M \$2.37½; N \$2.62½; W G \$3.12½; spirits turpentine firm at 51 for regular; 50 for oils and whiskies.

WILMINGTON, October 16—Spirits turpentine firm at 51; rosin steady a \$1.42½ for strained; \$1.50 for good strained; tarfirm at \$1.82½; crude turpentine firm; \$1.75 for hards; \$2.75 for yellow dip and virgin.

CHARLESTON, October 16— Spirits turpentine stronger, opened at 50 now held at 51; rosin steady strained to good strained \$1.10,381.60. NEW YORK, October 16—Resin weak at \$1.90,3 9.971%; turpentine higher and firm at 51 bid; 50 asked

Tobacco.

ATLANTA, October 16.—The market is steady with an air firmness on all old stocks; we quote low grades 55@38; medium 40@50; extra medium 52@58; fine 11 and 12-ineh 58@65; extra fine and fancy 75@80; Stultz AAAA \$1.00; natural leaf 95; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra figo 90; Cook's extra figoth erwood 90; Lucy Hinton 58; Lucy Lawson 52; shell-road 55; fine-cut palls 63@55. Smoking Tobacco—Blackwell's Durham, assorted,35; other brands 35@40. Snuff—Lorillard's in jars 62; 2-oz. packages \$11.70 M gross; Railroad Mills in jars 55; Mrs. Miler's 55.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, October 6-Apples-Cooice wester 44 00; medium 83 30 (\$4.00 per bbl. Lemons-\$5.00 Oranges-\$10 0 (\$0.00) Cocoanuts-7kc. Pineappl 94 00; medium 83 bc@\$4.00 per bbl. Lemons=\$5.00. Oranges=\$10.0 % bbl. Cocoanuts=7bc. Pineapples—None. Bansuas=81.500&2.50. Figs=18 % 20c. Raisins, new % box \$3.00; new London \$3.25; % box \$1.75; % box 90c. Currants 7% @ Cranberries—None. California Pears=\$6.00 % 50.0 % bbl. Citron=26 @ 25c. Almonds=22 @ 25c. Pecars=16c. Brazils=10c. Filberts=15 @ 16c. Walnuts=16c. Peanuts=Active and firm; Tennessee 7 @ 75; (Virginia 11c; roasted 1% e % 16 extra.

CHICAGO, October 16—Pork strong and higher; \$1.45\%21.47\\ \text{N}\$ November: Lard strong and higher; \$1.45\%21.47\\ \text{N}\$ November: Lard strong and higher; \$1.45\\ \text{M}\$ and October; \$1.45\\ \text{M}\$ 22.14\\ \text{N}\$ and October; \$1.45\\ \text{M}\$ 22.14\\ \text{N}\$ \text{N}\$ and October; \$1.45\\ \text{M}\$ 22.14\\ \text{N}\$ \text{N}\$ and October; \$1.45\\ \text{M}\$ 22.14\\ \text{N}\$ \text{N}\$ and October; \$1.25\\ \text{M}\$ and October; \$1.25\\ \text{M}\$ and October; \$1.25\\ \text{M}\$ and October; \$2.25\\ \text{M Country Produce.

ATLANTA, October 16— Trade is improving we quote: mules, 14 hands high, \$50,8105; I5 hands \$125,681,35. Horses, plug \$65,685; good driving and saddle \$150,68200; The supply of live stock is mod-

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	STATIONS.	Train No 1	Train No. 3	Train No. 5
Leave	CHATTANOOGA			
16	Ooltewah	12:15 pm	6:50 am	
64	Cohutta	12:50 pm	7:86 am	8:26 pm
14	Dalton	1:20 pm	8:05 am	4:35 pu
				Arrive.
41	Rome	2:50 pm	9:40 am	7:00 pm
4	Rockmart	3:50 pm		
**	Dallas	4:50 pm	11:42 am	**********
Arriv	e ATLANTA	6:10 pm		
		6:40 pm		
6.0	McDonough	8:00 pm		
	Jackson	8:42 pm		
	Indian Springs	8:55 pm		
Arriv	e MACON	10:30 pm		
Leav		8:20 am		
"	Cochran	10:35 910		
	Eastman	11:30 am		
AFFIV	e JESUP	5:10 pm		
Leav	Sterling		5:00 Bitt	
* 44	BRUNSW.CK		4:45 am	
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STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Arrive JESUP. Eastman...

Connections—Trains Nos 1 and 2 connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E T V & G R R, Nashville Chattanooga and St Louis Railroad, and Cin N O & T P R R.
Trains Nos 3, 4 5 and 6 connect at Cohutta and Cleveland with main line Bast Tenn, Va & Ga K R; and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E T V G R R.
Trains Nos 3 and 4 V G R R.
Trains Nos 3 and 4 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S F & W Ry for Florida.
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Assistant Sup't, Macon.

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A POPE,

G G P A, Atlanta.

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Superintendent's Office, ATLANTA, GA., October 10th, 1882. ON AND AFTER OCTOBER 10, THE FOL lowing schedule will take effect between At lanta and Harralson:

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., October 7, 1882.
Commencing Sunday, 8th instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be operated:
No. 2 RAST DAILY.
L've Atlanta - 8 20 am | L've Augusta - 10 30 am Passenger Schedule will be operated:

NO. 2 KAST DALLY.

L've Atlanta = 8 20 am

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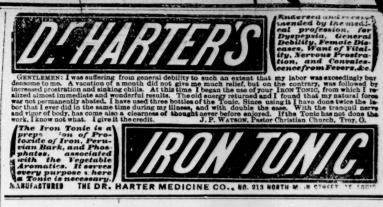
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"Augusta - \$55 mm Ar. Atlanta - 545 pm COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily, Except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 6 60 pm L've Covington 5 40 am Ar. Covington - 8 20 om Ar. Atlanta - 8 00 am DECATUR ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily, except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 12 45 pm L've Decatur - 2 15 pm Ar. Decatur - 1 15 pm Ar. Atlanta - 245 pm No. 4 845 path Ar. Atlanta - 8 45 pm Ar. Atlanta - 8 50 pm Ar. Atlanta - 8 50 pm Ar. Atlanta - 8 50 pm Ar. Atlanta - 8 45 pm L've Augusta - 8 50 pm Ar. Atlanta - 6 40 pm Ar. Atlanta - 6 4

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HE TURNKEYS AND THE ILLICIT DISTILLERS.

ls of Red Oak and the King of the Cherc Moonsbiners—A Talk with Jonah Wiley-sarching a Prisoner—Arrested While in a Tub of Mash—Mountain D w.

What is the matter with them?" asked a STITUTION reporter of Deputy Sheriff en, yesterday, pointing to two negro wowho were in a paroxysm of grief and rs as they left the door of Fulton county

"Some of their folks have got into jail. It's nard to have to talk to your own blood kin through the bolted iron-barred door of a prison. But when they get caught up it is my business to keep them, and when they enter here their only way out is through a court of justice."

"How many prisoners have you?"

"A little over two bundred. About one hundred and fifty of them are United States prisoners, charged with or convicted of violating the internal revenue laws. Look through this grated window here and you can see about fifty of them."

The reporter looked through the window and saw in the jail yard about half a hundred mountaineers laughing and chatting or lazily basking in the sunshine, or dozing in the Some of their folks have got into jail. It's

mountaineers laughing and chatting of lazily basking in the sunshine, or dozing in the shade of the granite walls of the jail. It is a queer spectacle—human beings caged like wild beasts in a menagerie. In the jail yard were a number of workmen engaged with saw and hammer in the construction of wooden buildings. The reporter asked if the workmen were prisoners. Mr. Green replied:

plied:

"No. They are men that we have employed to build some rooms out there for the prisoners who cannot be accommodated inside. There are five rooms already up and occupied and we will erect three more. The prisoners out in the yard occupy those rooms. They are United States prisoners upon whom very light sentences have been imposed for violating the revenue laws. Most of them are in for only thirty days."

violating the revenue laws. Most of them are in for only thirty days."

At that moment Chap Norris, bailift to the United States court, entered the jail office, having under his escort several moonshiners. Mr. Poole, the turnkey, received them in an informal way.

"Come around," said he.

The prisoners filed in behind the railing. Mr. Poole advanced to a tall bony looking fellow and began to "feel" him. He ran his hands into his several pockets, but drew out nothing. Then he felt of his body and arms, then down his legs, patted him on the calves, straightened up, paused, took off the prisoner's hat, looked into it, turned down the sweat band, examined it, replaced it, and then said:

"PULL OFF YOUR SHOES."

The prisoner slowly seated himself and be-

then said: "PULL OFF YOUR SHOES."

The prisoner slowly seated himself and began to untie his left brogan. When he had taken it off he handed it to Mr. Poolé, who turned it bottom side upward, gave it a skarp rap or two on the sole and dropped it on the floor. He then felt of the man's foot, which was encased in a yellowish woolen sock, and then told him e could replace his shoe. The right foot was served in a similar fashion, and then, with a sigh of satisfaction, the turnkey remarked:

"He's all right,"
"P'ticl'r, ain't they Bob?" queried the prisoner, addressing a companion.
"Business is business. I've found knives in socks sometimes," ventured Mr. Poole. The other prisoners were searched and then all went into the jail and the iron door closed behind them.

behind them.

A fellow who had brought up the rear of the party went over to the window that commanded a view of the jail yard, and shouted: "Hello, Nash! Here's yer hash!" Hechuckled at his rhyme, and Nash came up to the window to get his "hash." The reporter looked around to see what the hash was. The "hash" was in a dingy, blue bottle and was labeled "corn whisky." It was handed through the window and Nash took a swig. "Give some to that old man there," re

"Give some to that old man there," remarked the first speaker. The old man was sitting on the end of a new sill wistfully eyeing the bottle as the gurgling liquor went stomachward. The whisky was handed him and he turned the leaky end downward and imbibed.

"Is she good," asked a third man.

"Dunno; don't think its much."
The fellow tasted, spit it out with a splutter and said: "Snoo! regular bust-head. Stewart keeps only good corn licker in town."

Toat old man inside," remarked Joe Anny, "is old man Thames. Chap Norris

He is in for six months with a \$500 fine You remember he is the man whom Judge McCay charged with perjury and gave an extra sentence because he thought he had testified falsely."

'I want to see Jonah Wiley, the alleged king of the moonshiners," said the reporter.
"Wiley! Here, Wiley!" shouted Anthony.
"Wiley!" shouted the men in the jail yard, ng up the call.

Aking up the call.

The reporter prepared to meet the "king," the most extensively written up man in the mountains. He expected to see a tall, dashing fellow like Buffalo Bill, with square should ders, a graceful, athletic movement, long hair and a keen eye; a short, squrely built young fellow with a small mustache, a tuft of black whiskers on his chin and the appearance of an honest yet young mountaineer, left the crowd and clambered up the grated window. The reporter explained that he would like to know something of the life of a man who who had been so much written

"Are you an officer?" asked Wiley, peering straight into the reporter's eyes.

For answer, the reporter pointed to his name in front of his note book beneath which was written: "The Constitution." Wiley knew what that meant, and shrugging his shoulders, said:

shoulders, said:

"Well, my life is not interesting to write about. All the tales they tell of my depredations are manufactured. Why, I was born and raised in Hickory Flat, in Cherokee county, and I can get a recommendation from five hundred people that I am as honest a boy as lives in that county. The story that I was in the crowd that

"SHOT BOD BOLTON"

Ain't so. Are you the man that wrote that?" "I am the man who interviewed Bob Bolton

"I am the man who interviewed Bob Bolton It was his statement, not mine."

"Well, it ain't so. I have got lots of pieces at home, cut out of papers, telling of things that I have done, and they are all made up."

"Were you arrested while naked in a mash tub once?"

"No. I had on my shirt. I was in my shirt-tail in a mash tub, tramping mash, when a lot of the revenues come in. Freeland was with them. They arrested me, but they didn't know who I was. They carried me about a mile and a half and Freeland went back to get his overcoat that he had forgotten. A gal told them who I was and they turned me loose. On my way back I met Freeland. He had not found hir overcoat and told me that if I would get it for him and send it to the hetel at Canton he would see that no case was ever made against to call a. W. M. Scott's, 11 and 13 Whitehall street and select from his magnificent line of samples a dress or business suit for fall and winter war, as Mr. Scott is now north, and would give his personal attention to the man-ufacture of the same.

Steeling From a Residence.

Some time during Sunday night a thief entered Mr. Goodlet's hotse, on Houston street, and stole therefrom a quantity of clothing and some money. An entrance was effected through the kitchen window by the aid of an ash barrel. The pants that Mr. Goodlett wore Sunday were taken from his bed room where he was sleeping. There were seventeen silver dollars in one of the pockets.

Kicked by a Horse.

Early yesterday morning Sandy Harris, a colored drayman, who resides on Rhodes street, was badly injured by his house. Sanwould see that no case was ever made against me for stilling. I told him that I would try, but I never found the coat. I told some of the neighbors about it, and in time the coat was left at Canton, but it was all cut to pieces, and Freeland thinks I did it. But I did not I never saw the coat after we left the still. That was winter before last. The last time I

was arrested the revenues caught me in the distillery asleep. But I could not have resisted. I can't fight the whole United States."
"How much does a man lose when his still is smashed up by the raiders?"
"All the property of the state of

Give it to 'em straight, like I fold you."

CITY NEWS.

The Regular Record of Current Local Events-Gossis Butter-Woodward's Jersey-at J. D. Clea Ponce de Leon will now take a rest until

next spring

The paint brush is being freely used on Decatur street.

The fruit and game markets are well supplied with excellent selections.

The hotels were largely benefitted by the heavy railroad travel yesterday. Twenty car loads of bananas reached the

Broad street was blocked with cotton ragons yesterday. The telegraph fire alarm will be ready for use by to-morrow night.

The East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia railroad passenger trains now make their depot at the National hotel platform.

The livery stables are all supplied with a fine lot of sale horses. Wade's famous Jersey at J. D. Cleaton's.

The telephone subscribers had a regular matinee over the wires yesterday evening. A new Loan and Building Association will be organized in a few days. Books of subscription are opened at the office of Hendrix & McBurney, 31 South Broad.

Always on hand at J. D. Cleaton's, 108 Peachtree street, the finest butter in Atlanta. 1t

The sale of tickets to the grand concert at the opera house Thursday night will com-

mence at 9 a.m., to morrow The ladies interested in the refreshment department of the approaching "Art Loan exhibition" are requested to meet at the library rooms at 3 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening. It is important that every lady be present.

The telephone business is still on the increase. There were two more put up yesterday, one for Mr. L. E. Gwin, successor to Dr. W. D. Mitchell, No. 27, and one for J. M. B. Carlon & Son, Peachtree street, station No. 150

Mr. J. J. Lynch, a Decaturstreet merchant, and Miss Hannah F. Mahoney, daughter of Mr. M. Mahoney, of this city, will be married at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the Catholic

Society people and lovers of fine music are enthusiastic over the coming of our new prima donna, and no doubt they will turn out en masse to hear her next Thursday night.

There is no such property for sale in Atlanta as the Kennesaw block, the commodious brick stores and warehouse, corner Forsyth street and the Western and Atlantic railroad, to be sold on the premises to-day at 11 o'clock. Don't fail to be on hand. T. A.

Miss Lizzie, the lady operator at the telephone exchange, made 135 connections yesterday evening in twe ty minutes. She made 1,057 connections in all from 7 a.m., to 6 p.m. This shows how the telephone is being used by those who are subscribers.

The elecutionary entertainment projected by little Miss Lula Porter, the child-reader, has been indefinitely postponed from tonight as was announced. This change has been made for the best of reasons, and in due ime her advertisement will appear, giving

REAL ESTATE INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. R. H. Knapp will soon begin building oalf a dozen three room cottages on Glenn

Mr. A. G. Rhodes, the Decatur street furni-ture man, is building a handsome brick busi ess house on Decatur street, between Collins

Within the past fourteen days Roberts & Griffin, the real estate agents, have sold four-teen pieces of real estate within the city limits at an average of \$1,500 each.

Mr. Jacob Haas has just completed six beautiful cottages on Washington street. Three of the houses has six rooms each and the other three seven rooms. The cottages are models of beauty and convenience, and contain gas, water, bath rooms and all appliances.

Mr. Jacob Haas is now finishing two hand-Mr. Jacob Haas is now inishing two handsome mansions on Pulliam street. They are ten rooms each, and cannot be surpassed in the south for beauty. Each room will be finished in the most beautiful and artistic style, and will contain gas, water and everything that tends to completeness. One of these residences will be occupied by M. Hass until his home on Washington street is finished.

PEOPLE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

What has become of the Grant park? When the Houston street car line will be

What causes the demand for confederate

When the city clock will again strike the

When and where the new passenger depot When the Whitehall crossing will not be

lockaded by trains? When the Pastor minstrels will appear be

re an Atlanta audience? When the market house scheme will be rought up and finally disposed of?

A Large Quince. Mr. Charles W. Dill, of Fulton county, exhibits a Chinese quince, which weighs one and a half pounds.

Retail Grocers' Meeting. Let every member of the Retail Grocers' as

ociation attend the meeting to-night at hall over Lowry's bank. Invite your neighbor. Volney Dunning, President.

Hurt by a Fail.

Hiram Foster, a colored carpenter, fell from the top of a building, which he was shingling, on Rawson street yesterday, and received injuries which will incapacitate him from work for sometime to come. His fall was caused by the breaking of his foot rest. His left arm was broken in two places and his left arm was broken in two places, and his face badly scratched by the fall.

Gone North. Gentlemen would find it to their advantage to call a. W. M. Scott's, 11 and 13 Whitehall street and select from his magnificent line of

Early yesterday morning Sandy Harris, a colored drayman, who resides on Rhodes street, was badly injured by his house. Sandy was in the stable harnessing the animal, and as he was passing behind him to adjust the gears, received a kick in the side which knocked him senseless, Several hours after the accident Sandy was found in the stable by

one of his children A Colored Editor's Death.

John Brown, colored, editor of the Defiance, died Sunday night after a two weeks' spell of fever. His funeral was preached at three o'clock at Big Bethel and was attended by a is smashed up by the raiders?"

All the way up to \$500; some a little more, some less. A still, cap and worm, will cost \$75, but it is the stock that a man loses that counts the most."

O clock at Big Betner and was attended by a very large number of colored people. Brown was a young man, personally polite and kind but he made things lively in the Defiance. He was one of the men who made a forcible courts are given the united states circuit court. Wiley is in for thirty days As the reportroom during the sitting of the late lamented

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A Clearing House for Atlanta.

The organization of a clearing house in Atlanta is being discussed. It is suggested that all of the banks in the city unite in the organization and employ an agent to whom daily and weekly returns shall be made. This agency could be establiseed at a cost of \$1,000 or \$1,500 per year. By it the commercialinterest of Atlanta would be greatly benefitted both at home and abroad. These clearing houses are established in nearly all cities in the west, north and east.

Mr. John Pope's Condition.

Mr. John Pope, the gentleman who was so brutally assaulted Saturday morning last near Gammage's store, is still alive, and at last accounts hopes of his recovery were entertained by his physicians. Yesterday he was removed to his home, where he is now surrounded by a host of devoted friends. The officers have not yet succeeded in arresting the parties who made the assault. Two of the three suspected persons who were Two of the three suspected persons who were arrested Saturday night by Captain Couch were able to clear themselves of the suspicion and were released. Every effort is being made by Sheriff Perkerson and Chief Connol ly to bring the murderous rascal to justice

American Newspaper Annual, 1882.

N. W. Ayer & Sons, Philadelphia, have just issued their annual. It contains a carefully prepared list of all newspapers and periodicals in the United States and Canada. It also gives a list of all newspapers inserting advertisements. It gives the population of the United States and of each state, territory, county and county seat, the chief cities and towns and of nearly every place in which a paper is published. It also gives the political majorities and the greenback vote of states and counties at the presidential election in 1880. In fact, it contains information of varied use and value for general business purposes. It is complete in all its departments, thorough in its details, carefully compiled, simply arranged and easy to refer to. imply arranged and easy to refer to.

Capturing a Convict.

Early yesterday morning as officer Norman of the Atlanta police force was going to his breakfast he was accosted by some school children near the Fair street school house who pointed to a negro man a short distance off and informed the officer that undergreath the rubber cost the darker.

that underneath the rubber coat the darkey was wearing was a convicts suit. With a view to ascertaining the truth of the childrens story the officer started toward the darkey who began running at once. Officer Norman gave chase and after a race of a couple blacks succeeded in capturing the fugitive, and upon examination found that the rubber coat concealed a convict's garb. At the station house where the prisoner is now lodged, it was ascertained that his name is Joe Benton, and that he escaped Tuesday night from Lockett's camp. Benton was serving a term from Fulton county for larceny. Officer Norman received a reward of twenty-five dollars by the capture.

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Kennesaw block at auction to-day at 11

Crossett, Monro County—on the First Mondas of November next I will make application to the court of Ordinary of Jasper county for leave to sell the interest of the legatees of Daniel McD well in the dower of Mary E Phillip. formerly Mary & McDowell, sair dower consisting of 2005 four hundred at d five acres of land, more or acs, in Jasper county, Georgia ThioMas B WILLIAMS,

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within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land lying in the city of Atlanta, in land lot si of the 14th district of Fulton county Georgia, on the southwest corner of Walker and Larkin, formerly Davis, streets, fro ting (200) two hundred feet, more or less, on Walker street and running back same width along Larkin, formerly Davis, street, 200 feet, more or less, being bounded west by what was koown as the Nicolson lot and south by what was known as the Hargrove lot, and containing one acre, more or less; levied on as the property of William W Morgan to satisfy a mortager if a issued from the Superior Court of Fulton county in Ivor of Matilda Morgan, administratrix of estate of Daniel Morgan, decessed, vs William W Morgan.

Also one steam engine. No 2904 of the manufac-

Morgan.
Also one steam engine. No 2904 of the manufac-ture of Wood, Tabor & Morse, now in possession of J N Baker; levied on as the property of J N Baker to satisfy a mortgage if a issued from Fulton Supe-rior Court in favor of Wood, Tabor & Morse vs J N Baker.
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A PROCLAMATION.

BY ALFRED H. COLQUITT, Governor of said, State. BY ALFRED H. COLQUITT.

Governor of said, State.

Whereas, The Hon, Alexander H. Stephens, Representative in the 45th Congress of the United States from the Eighth Congressional District of this State, has tendered his resignation of said office, to take effect on the 4th day of November next, and the same having been accepted by this department.

Now, therefore, I have thought proper to issue this my proclamation ordering that an election be held on Tuesday the seventh day of November next, in the counties of Columbia, Elbert, Glascock, Greene, Hancock, Hart, Jefferson, Johnson, Lincoln, McDuffie, Oglethorpe, Richmond, Taliaferro, Warren, Washington, and Wilkes, comprising the Eighth Congressional District in said State, for one representative to fill the unexpired term of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, resigned as aforesaid.

signed as aforesaid.

Given under my hand and great seal of the State,
at the Capitol, in Atlanta, the sixth day of
October, A.D., 1882 and of the Independence
of the United States of America, the one hun-ALFRED H. COLQUITT, Governor.

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Gaie City, Thursday, Oet 26, at 6 p m. City of Columbu, Thursday, Nov 2 at 12 m. Cabin passage from Savannah, \$20; Excursion, 5; Steerage, \$12. From Atlanta, Cabin, \$24; Steerage \$16.

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CTATE OF Gb. HA. FULTON COUNTY—TO the honorable to superior court of said county. The petition of Jacob Elsas, Jacob Haas, R H Knapp. Isaac May, Isaac Libserman and Isaac Haas, respectfully shows that your petitioners with such other persons as are now or may hereafter be associated with them, ester to be incorporated by the corporate name of the "Allanta Mutual Benefit Association" for the purposes hereinafter stated. No special amount of capital is paid in, and no capital stock is required to be employed by petitioners in carrying on said buriness, except such as may be raised by the payment of membership fees, annual or monthly dues and such as sevents as shall be provided by the by-laws. "association is not organized for pecuniary gran, out in the event of the death of any of its members, to provide pecuniary aid for the family, hefrs or legatees of such deceased member. Your petitioners further pray that general corporate power may be granted them to elect officers, pass by-laws, rules and regulations not repugnant to the constitution and laws of the state of feorgia and the United States. Their place of doing business is the state of feorgia with their principal office in Atlanta, Geon it, and that under said corporate mame they may have, hold and own any property, real or personal, necessary or proper for the purpose of said association, and the same to dispose of at pleasure and that petitioners and their associats may have such other papers granted to them as are incident to corporations in said state.

Wherefore they pray to be incorporated as here. STATE OF GE. HA. FULTON COUNTY-TO

State.

Wherefore they pray to be incorporated as herefore set forth for the term of twenty years with
the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that
time, according to law. September 11th, 1882
SAMUEL WEIL,
Petitioners Attorney.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court.

C. H. STRONG.

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Administrator's Sale.

JEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE
To fan order from the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, will be sold on the first Tuesday in
November, 1882, at the Court house door in said
county, within the legal hours of sale, two hundred
and seventeen acres of land, being 127 acres of lot
No. 190 in 17th district and freetion No. 190, in said
district and county, all belonging to the estate of T
F Austin, deceased. Said lend will be divided in
three parcels and sold separately. Sold for the
benefit of the heirs of said estate. Terms of saigeOne-half cash; balance in twelve months with 8
per cent interest. Bond for titles given on day of
sale.

JOHN T. AUSTIN,
oct3—dlaw4w tue. Administrator's Sale.

Notice is Hereby Given THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THA Stockholders of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company, for the election of directors and transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting, will be held at Knoxville, Tennessee, on Wednesday, the 8th day of November, 1882.

Transfer Books will remain closed from October 14th to November 10th.

L. M. SCHWAN, Secretary, 110 Broadway, New York

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All wool Alms, Rhada mas, Baratheas, Shoodas, Sacking, Flannel Suitings, Cashmeres, Ottomans, Embroidered Suits, etc.

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BOOTS AND SHOES. Just received, a large and full desortment in Carpets we have the newest designs, in all the best makes, such as Wiltons Mosquetts, Velvets best makes and nobby styles. This department is Tapestries, Body Brussels, Ingrains, etc., with full and complete assortment in Wall raper, Window will handle the best, and guarantee every pair as Shades, Oil Clothes, Mats, Lace Curtains, Hassocks, etc. Examine our goods and figure on our prices before buying.

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MEETINGS

OFFICE OF

MUTUAL LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION,
ATLANTA, GA.

The above Association having obtained its charter, a preliminary meeting was held last night, at which it was resolved that subscription books be opened at the offices of Hendrix & McBurney, 31 Broad street, and speairs & Simmons, 179 Marietta street. As only a limited number of shares are left for disposal, an early call will be necessary.

E. P. McBurney,
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OFFICE OF

MUTUAL LOAN ASSOCIATION,
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Atlanta Building and Loan Association.

The 37th installment on stock in the Adanta Building and Loan Association is due to day. The third Annual Meeting will be held to night in the office of the Association, 15½ Broad street, JOEL HURT,

Sufferers from dyspepsia unable to digest solid food will find in Scott & Bowne's Soluble Beef a most nourishing food that will not distress them, For sale by Druggists and Grocers. june29—d&w6m thur sat tues not

Jay Gould Owns Millions and is eagerly grasping for more; he is a power everywhere, but he commenced with a much less tion Company offer in their next grand distribu tion of prizes, at Louisville, Ky., October 21st. Tickets only \$2 Address R. M. Boardman, Louis

Kennesaw block at auction to-day at 11 o'clock on premises. T. A. Frierson.

The Kennesaw block—those splendid, large, brick stores and warehouse, corner Forsyth street and the Western and Atlantic raifroad—will be sold on the premises to-day at 11 o'clock. It is the best property in Atlanta for any heavy mercantile or manufacturing business. T. A. Frierson.

11. Dr. J. P. and Mrs. Huntley left Sunday last for Philadelphia. The doctor takes a special course in oral surgery. He expects to return about December 1st.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

At the expiration of Alderman Beermann's term of office, the south side of the railread will have no immediate representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the ones holding over from the north side. Justice demands that Alderman Beermann's successful and the from the south side of Alternative and the south side of Alternative south. tice demands that Alderman Beermann's suc-cessor should be from the south side of At-lanta and they present the name of that old, tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

Glass, Glass, Glass.

Two car loads in this week, which added to our already large stock, makes by far the largest stock in the city. If we have not the sizes you want will cut them and only charge for sizes voy get. A splendid combination Glass Cutter given free with every five dollars worth. F J Cooledge & Bro, 53 South Broad street.

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Beautiful and stylish dresses in the latest fashions made at short notice by M'lle Marie Larsson, over Dougherty's store, 39½ Peach-tree street. Ladies give her a call. sep 26—tues thurs sun 2w

The Kennesaw block on Forsyth street and the Western and Atlantic railroad, embracing three large, central and valuable business properties, will be sold on the premises to day at 11 o'clock. Capitalists, merchants, manufacturers and warehousemen should be on hand. T. A. Frierson.

The Soluble Beef prepared by Scott & Bowne is he food 'par excellence' for the dyspeptic, as it is he real substance of the meat in a digested form and will nourish without causing the least distress are said by Druggists and Grocers, june29—dew6m thur sai tues no!

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Mr. Noble Phillips, of Hoosick, N. Y., recently gave Messrs. Cluett & Sons, of Troy, an order for eight Upright Pianos, which he decided to present to his five married daughters cided to present to his five married daughters and three married nieces. Mr. Weatherby, of the firm of Cluett & Sons, came to New York with Mr. Phillips and selected eight J. & C. Fisher uprights at the factory. The instruments were shipped promptly. Mr. Phillips purchased a Fisher Piano many years ago, and has been so pleased with it that he decided to purchase the pianos from the same house. Messrs. Phillips & Crew, of this city, are the Georgia agents for these well known pianos july8—dly top 2d col 8p

A New Firm of Old Grocers.

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We call attention to the card of Messrs. Charles S Johnson, C. K. Busbee and R. A. Hempbill, who have formed a partnership in the grocery business, t the old stand, 102 Peachtree street. These genlemen are among the best known and most popular of the trade, and we predict a large business or them. The stock of the firm will be very much larged and the best goods only dealt in The title part of the business will be managed by dessrs. Johnson and Busbee, but no effort will be pared by any of them to please their many friends who may trade with them.

New York State May be Carried by the Democrat compared to the owner of the lucky ticket which will draw the \$30,000 prize in the Oommonwealth Distribution Company drawing, which takes place in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday, October 31st. Fortickets or information, address R. M. Boardman Louisville, Ky.

In addition to the nutricious properties of Scott & Bowne's Soluble Beef for invalids and dyspepties, it is a most economical and delicious stock for soups and made dishes. For sale by Druggists and Grocers.

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

Drug store for sale; see ten cent column. 691 sat sun tues The Kennesaw block, corner Forsyth street and the Western and Atlantic railroad, will be sold today at 11 o'clock, on the premises Merchants, manufacturers, warehouse men and capitalists who want large, first-class, brick business houses are requested to attend the sale. T. A. Frierson.

Races. Memphis Jockey Club fall meeting commences October 23d and ends October 30. \$12,000 to be given Round trip tickets from Atlanta only \$9. Some of the most noted horses on the turf are among the entries. See advertisement in another column.

Kennesaw block at auction to-day at 11

Protection or Free Trade

tions agitating many minds at present but they are of little import as compared to the once. Such an opportunity is again offered by the Commonwealth Distribution Company, October 31st. \$112,400 given away in prizes. Tickets only \$2. Send your order to R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Ky.

Everything is not gold that glitters, hence in buying good Watches and Jewelry you have to depend on the good judgment and fair dealing of the man you buy of. Having been established here for years and always tried to gain the confidence of the public, I would call the attention of my friends and the public at large, that I am better prepared than ever te sell them any goods in my line at low figures, having purchased a large stock of goods for cash, such as gold and silver watches, line gold, silver and roll-plate jewelry, spectacles to make the blind almost see. Come and be convinced. S. Solomonson, 35 Whitehall street. oct 15 sun weds tf

Scott & Bowne's Soluble Beef, granulated, contains not only the flavor but the real substance of the meat which is a most desirable nourishment for children and invalids. For sale by Druggists and Grocers.

Oyster Supper.

The ladies of the Methodist Protestant church, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets, will give an oyster supper and social entertainment at the church Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 18th and 19th.

ane those who neglect buying, a ticket in the next Grand Drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Company, October 31st, will feel like deserving some severe punishment for all their negligen when they might have had \$30,000 for only \$2 inves'ed. Delay not, but send your order for ticket to R. M. Boardman, Courier-Journal building; Lou

isville, Ky. DIRECT FROM CORK. A package of Wise's famous Irish Whisky just arrived at McGee's Arcade Saloon.

See my Russian Circulars. The handsomest things out, except my Pelisses, which are equal in excellence.

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I claim the field on fine Dress

Goods Clear the track and let them come. D.H. DOUGHERTY

I sell the best Black Siks in America. Every piece guaran-

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Plushes, Velvets and Trimmings. D.H. DOUGHERTY

Elegant Black Spanish and Beaded Laces, and in fact every thing elegant. If it were not so I would not so say.

D.H. DOUGHERTY

This week I propose startling you with grand bargains. Sell the goods will be the order in every department.

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D.H. DOUGHERTY I make things lively on low

prices. D.H. DOUGHERTY

I make my show inside. D.H. DOUGHERTY

Fair dealing helps trade more than fair weather.

D.H. DOUGHERTY I pay no profits to middle men and I am holding the fort on low by Mrs. B. Lyon, who returned prices.

D.H. DOUGHERTY

My rule is good, My price is just, I'll use you well, But cannot trust.

OPENING

BIG 44 PEACHTREE ST.,

TUESDAY NIGHT. OCTOBER 24TH, 1882. POSITIVELY NO GOODS SOLD. 694 oct15—dtil 24th oct 8p

W.H. BROTHERTON'S

W.H. BRO! HERTON'S

Ready-made Clothing Department in Gents', Boys' and Children's is complete. If you need a new suit examine his immense stock. His prices are lower than the lowest.



CLOTHING HOUSE.

Never in the history of Atlanta have her retail establishments exhibited a more healthy activity than at the present. The fall trade has at last opened up in earnest, and our business men are opened up in earness, and our business hen are vieing with each other in pushing their respective enterprises to the utmost. Among the most energetic establishments we find Gay's Ciotning Emporium taking the lead with one of the largest and most elegant stocks of men's, boy's and children's clothing to be found anywhere in Georgia. The vim and energy with which this house conducts its business are face swell known to the public, and may be regarded as the source of the wonderful prosperity which has marked its career. This popular cooling house as usual comes to the front this season with all the latest styles and novelties of men's and children's wear at its usual low prices. Its counters are packed with every style, quality and price of clothing, and each article is guaranteed to be strictly as represented. Mr. Gay specially invites the ladies of Atlanta to inspect his stock of boy's and children's clothing, which is undoubtedly the handsomest in the city; and in a short call at 37. Peachtree street, will be productive of much good to all who make it.—Extract from "Merchants and Manufacturers of Atlanta." sept9—dewly 8p vieing with each other in pushing their respective

Atlanta." sept9—d&w1y 8p LIGHT FOR ALL

Reduction in the Price of Gas. Important Notice to Our Patrons.

Thanking our patrons for the liberality hereto-fore extended, we make our best bow and an-nounce, on bills made after October 1st, 1882,

D.H. DOUGHERTY, A REDUCTION OF 20 PER CENT Prices reduced, but prices will be allowed when paid at the company's office on any of the first fivedays of the month. This reduction brings the price within the reach of all. An increased consumption will soon authorize another reduction.

So Turn it on and Let 'er Roll. THE ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO. fice corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, u stairs. 1070 sep24—d30d 3p

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Millinery! Millinery! Millinery

On Tuesday and Wednesday the 17th and 18th inst., at W. H. Brotherton's, presided over from New York on Thursday last with the finest stock of Millinery goods ever shown in this market.

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---OF-ASHEVILLE AND SPARTANBURG RAILROAD STOCK.

WE WILL SELL IN FRONT OF THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK,

In the City of Atlanta, at 12

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THE INTEREST OF THE CITIZENS' BANK

Dress Goods Department is very attractive.

All-wool Black Bunting 15c.

Ladies all-Leather sewed Shoes \$1.

Ladies 'Kid foxed Shoes \$1.

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Ladies' Kid Slippers 50c.

Ladies' Newport Ties 75c.

Carpet Slippers for Men and Women 50c.

Men's Calt Shoes, in all sizes, \$1.

These are the Biggest Bargain in Shoes ever offered in this city.

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Finer makes at satisfactory prices at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

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All-wool Black Bunting 15c.

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Black and White, Brown and Black Striped Silks 50c.

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Colored Silks, in all shades, 50 cents.

Black all-wool Cashmere 40c.

Black Satin 50, Colered Satins in delicate shades \$1.00, and all sizes, \$1.

These are the Biggest Bargain in the Asheville and Spartanburg Railroad. This interest is about one tenth, and the fine tenth in the fine tenth in the fine tenth on the fall that the fine tenth of the fall that the fine that the fine tenth of the fall that the fine th

5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 75c and \$1 00 Counters are more attractive than anything of the kind in the South. Articles at 5c and 10c that sell in other houses in a regular way for 25c and 5oc.

Be sure and examine the goods on these Counters.

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TOWELS, NAPKINS. DOYLIES. CRASHES. ETC.

I have just opened a large shipment, completing this department, and I am showing some very

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TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT UNDER ANY THING THAT I HAVE FORM-

THING THAT I HAVE FORMERLY DONE.

I will be pleased to have you examine and see how low I am selling these goods should you wish to buy.

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The curtain will rise Monday morning at seven-thirty and the trouble will begin at eight-thirt, sharp. No reserved seats.

Everybody invited. Bring a lunch and spend the day with us. We are going to make your visit an interesting one to you.

Let the little children come too if they wish, for we have ample room fo all.

THING THAT I HAVE FORMERLY DONE.

I will be pleased to have you at the city of Atlanta, and so the John Lynch survey. So and part of land to No. 46 in the lith districts, being part of land to No. 46 in the lith districts, being part of land to No. 46 in the lith districts, being part of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and parts of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and parts of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and parts of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and parts of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and parts of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and parts of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and parts of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and parts of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and parts of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and parts of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and parts of lost Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey. So and a survey. So and a survey. So and a survey of survey. So and a survey of survey. So and a survey of survey. So and survey. So and survey. So are survey.

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This property is first class and can command a rade equal to its capacity. Titles guaranteed, and will be sold cheap on easy terms. Apply to

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Will give any information desired. L. J. Hill.

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The lot lies well, on one of the highest points in the city, and has one of the finest views in Atlanta, commanding a superior view of distant mountains. It has on it a 10-room cottage, one and a half stories high, nearly new-built last year. A well of the very finest water and a nice lawn are on the lot, and in one of the very best neighborhoods in Atlanta. Titles perfect. Terms, one-half cash remainder in six months, with 8 percent. Plats can be had at my office. Free ride to the sale and return on the street cars.

G. W. ADAIR.

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...AU ON EER Administrator's Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY the Honorable the Ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, at the October term, 1882, I will sell before the court house door in Fulton county, on the first Tuesday in November next, 1882, the following described real estate, viz: across real estate, viz:

1st. A lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 54 feet on
the south side of Baker street and extending back
south along westside of Butlerstreet 77 feet, being a
part of land lot No51, 14th district of Fulton county,
deorgia.

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Guardian's Sale.

DYVIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY THE PYVIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY THEcourt of ordinary of Fulton county, I will sell,
before the court house door in said county, on the
first Tuesday (7th day) of November next, 1882,
within the legal hours of sale, an undivided outthird interest in the Connolly lot, fronting 52
more or less, on the south side of Hunter street
tending south along an alley on the east side
foot, more or less, and along O'Neal's lot 7's 'ee
the west, and bounded on the south by P L Myo
property, being part of land lot No 52, in a'
district of originally Henry, now Fulte
Georgia. Sold as the property of Kate Cominor, for reinvestment. Terms cash. Atlants,
Ga., 9th October, 1882.

A. B CONNOLLY
Guardian.

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Dy Virtue of an Order Granted by the Ordinary of Fulton county, on the first-Monday in October, 1882, I will sell, on the premises at 3 o'clock p. m., sharp, on the first Tuesday (7th-day) of Novenber, 1882, an undivided half interest in two very desirable central building lots at the corner of James and Fairlis street; each lot fronting fifty feet on the east or southeast skle of Fairlie street and extending back along James towards Forsyth street ninety feet, being the west half of the lot on which Captain william L. Ezzard's residence now stands, and a part of dity lot No 94 in land lot No 78, fourteenth district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia; sold as the property of Minnie L. Ezzard and Mary L. Ezzard, the two minor children of william L and Clara P. Ezzard, for reinvestmant, in accordance with said order. Terms half oash and the remainder in three and six months with 8 per cent interest.

WILLIAM EZZARD, Guardian for said Minois.

Atlanta, Ga., 24 October, 1882.

P. 8.—The other half interest in said land with be sold at the same time and place, and on same terms.

Plats can be had at Colonel Adair's office.

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Executor's Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF THE WI'L OF L. M. FARMER, tate of Clayton county, Georgia, deceased, will be sold on the first Tuesday in November next at the court house ecor in the city of Atlanta, and county of Fulion, Ga, between the legal sale hours the following described lot of land lying in the city of Atlanta, Ga, commencing at a point on county of Fulion, da., see that lying in the city of Atanta. (a., commencing at a point on Germanden street 180 feet from the corner of Germanden and Humphrey streets running eastwardly on north side on Germanden street 30 feet, thence back northwardly same width 200 feet to Kuhrt street, being lots No 30 and 49 of the Germanden survey made the 18th day of December, 1879, the same being in first ward of the city of Atlanta, and part of land lot 85, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulson county, Ga, the same being

Executor esta e of L. M. Farmer, deceased.

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